

2 SLAIN IN 5TH AVE. HOLDUP

STORY ON PAGE 4

**NIGHT
FINAL**

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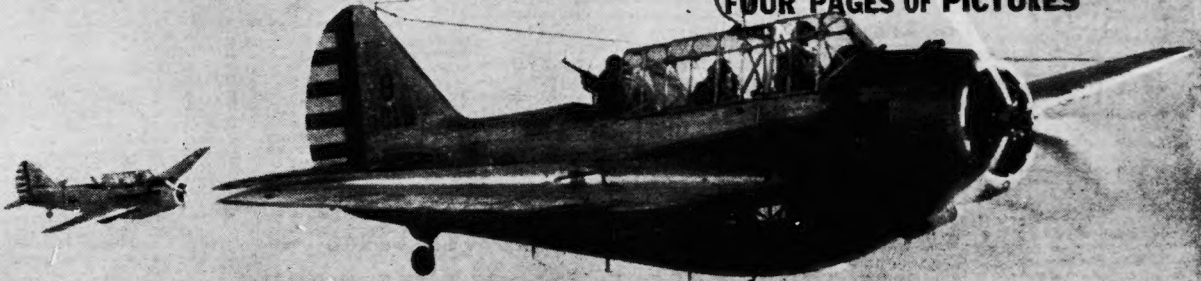
BRITISH ADMIT

BOMBS RIP 3 WARSHIPS

STORY ON PAGE 2

DOG-FIGHT OVER BOSTON

FOUR PAGES OF PICTURES



High Over Hub—The 101st Observation Squadron stages a dog-fight over Boston... and Reporter Joe Carter and Photographer Bill Jones cover the event for Boston American readers. Here, 2400 feet up, are the two planes... the one at left almost in position to attack. (Other pictures on back page... and pages 16 and 17. Story on Page 11.)

Boston Evening American Photo

**All These Special
Features in
Today's AMERICAN**

**I'M GOING
TO LOSE
TWENTY
POUNDS**
PAGE 3

AUSTEN LAKE at CAMP HULEN
PAGE 2
DOG FIGHT OVER BOSTON
PAGES 1, 11, 16, 17, 32
McLAUGHRY GREEN COACH
PAGE 26

**MORE
LETTERS
FROM
ENGLAND**
PAGE 12

...ce Saturday

THE LIMIT ON LEND GIVEN O. K.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—A White House official said today the question of whether there should be a time limitation on the powers contemplated for the President in the "lease-lend" bill to aid Britain probably would be left up to Congress.

10,000 Bombs Rip Plymouth

By J. K. TREWHELLA
International News Service Staff Correspondent

PLYMOUTH, Eng., Jan. 14.—Battered by 10,000 incendiary and hundreds of high explosive bombs, the ancient city of Plymouth, where Sir Francis Drake finished his game of bowls before grappling with the Spanish armada, dug itself out today from one of the worst German aerial raids against any English town to date.

Damage and casualties were admittedly heavy. But authorities gave men, women and even children in the thousands full credit for keeping the losses to a minimum in an attack seemingly calculated to wipe this famous transatlantic port from the face of the earth.

The raid was the most vicious of the many which Germany has visited on Plymouth. How severe it was may be judged from the fact that I could see at one time more than 1000 fire bombs burning in the roads and fields, from a hilly part of the town.

Continued on Page 10, Column 4

WEATHER

OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER REPORT

LOCAL.—Fair and continued cold tonight. Lowest temperature to night near zero in Boston and 5 below in suburbs away from coast and in Springfield. Wednesday fair and continued cold. Gentle north-easterly winds tonight becoming variable Wednesday.

NEW ENGLAND.—Continued cold tonight and Wednesday.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

Barometer 30.24 Wind direct WNW Humidity 47 Velocity 19 High Tide—11.39 a. m. Low Tide—5.16 p. m. Height of Tide—6 ft. 6 in.; a. m. Length of Day—9:24. Sun Rises—7:12 a. m. Sets—4:36 p. m. Coldest Day This Date, 69 in 1922. Warmest Day This Date, 69 in 1934.

N. E. TEMPERATURES AT 9:30 A. M.
BOSTON 6 Augusta —2
Concord 6 Hartford —7
Providence 7 Montpelier —7

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

New England extended weather forecast for the period 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 14, to 7:30 p. m. Saturday, Jan. 18: Temperatures during the next four days will average 11 degrees colder than normal. Normal for the period are: Boston and New Haven, 25; Burlington, 19; Concord, 21; Portland, 22; Eastport, 20; and Nantucket, 21 degrees.

Severe cold at the beginning of the period will be followed by snow in temperatures Thursday night and Friday. Precipitation will total moderate 3-10ths to 7-10ths of an inch, except light, less than 3-10ths of an inch, in the interior of Maine and in northern Vermont and New Hampshire. The precipitation will occur as snow during the latter half of the period.

FLYING CONDITIONS

Boston-Montreal on schedule, with regular scheduled flights to Lewiston, Waterville, Bangor and Presque Isle probable. Boston-New York, Boston-Cleveland, Boston-Chicago, New York-Washington and New York-Chicago on schedule. For last-minute information call East Boston 2000, or any Boston airline office.

Asked what the attitude of the White House was on such a restriction, Stephen Early, presidential secretary, told reporters:

"I think the White House will just let the Congress work it out. So far as I know, that is the disposition."

Outright scrapping of the lease-lend plan was demanded by Sen. Taft (R.) of Ohio, in a counter-proposal calling for cash loans, if and when needed.

Also, Sen. Clark (D.) of Missouri said he favored calling Joseph P. Kennedy and William C. Bullitt to testify before the Senate foreign relations committee regarding the bill.

Clark said that the two should be able to give valuable background information on the war.

Bullitt, Clark said, "has been tramping up and down the country trying to get up a war. I would like to know what commitments he has made on behalf of this country."

Kennedy and Bullitt formerly occupied key positions as ambassadors of Great Britain and France, respectively.

Apparently as a preliminary to testifying before the House Foreign Affairs committee on the bill, Secretaries Hull, Morgenthau, Knox and Stimson met for an hour in Hull's office. Afterwards, Hull

Continued on Page 13, Column 3

U. S. BUYING MERCURY

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (INS)—Uncle Sam has moved into the Mexican mercury market with the intention of buying up all available supplies of this vital war material to prevent it from reaching Germany and Japan, it was learned here today.

BRITISH ADMIT 3 WARSHIPS HIT IN DUEL WITH PLANES

LONDON, Jan. 14 (INS)—A series of major encounters between units of the British navy and Italian-German dive bombers in which the aircraft carrier Illustrious, the cruiser Southampton and the destroyer Gallant were damaged was officially announced by the Admiralty tonight.

The aerial onslaught cost the enemy at least 12 planes, while others were damaged in a prolonged duel in the Sicilian Channel.

The navy succeeded in its object of protecting a convoy bound for Greece with important war materials, it was announced.

A formal statement was issued telling of the damage done in an effort to counteract Italian announcements charging that three British aircraft carriers, a cruiser and a destroyer were damaged or sunk by Italian and German dive bombing planes in the waters south of Sicily.

The Admiralty said there were some casualties on the Illustrious, a vessel of 23,000 tons with a complement of 1600 men.

The Southampton is a cruiser of 9100 tons with a complement of 700 men.

Great Britain had previously lost two aircraft carriers, the Courageous and the Glorious.



LIFE AT CAMP HULEN—It's a lineup for chow at Camp Hulen, Texas... with some of Boston's 211th Coast Artillerymen on the scene with tin plates and pans awaiting their "vittles." These boys are learning the hard way... meeting the rigid requirements of the camp's schedules which start at 6:15 a. m. and run to 11:00 p. m.

Hub Draftees Learn Stern Art Of War in Camp Hulen Training

By AUSTEN LAKE
This is the second of a series of articles by Austen Lake, American staff correspondent visiting the 211th Coast Artillery (First Corps Cadets) in training at Camp Hulen, Texas.

CAMP HULEN, Texas Jan. 14.—Prices are posted plainly, the cost made lower for lack of government and local taxes. Canteen profits, explained the Colonel, are on a cost-plus basis and go to the general battalion fund to be kicked back in future fun programs. "It's a co-operative system," he said.

BULGARIA DENIES NAZI TROOPS IN COUNTRY

By THOMAS F. HAWKINS
SOFIA, Jan. 14 (AP)—Bulgaria issued a formal denial today that any foreign troops had entered this country, thereby taking the first official published notice of foreign reports of German troop movements here.

The denial was made through the government news agency. It said further there had been no representations to foreign powers concerning such a possibility.

It was published with a denial along the same lines by Tass, official Russian news agency, and one by DNE, official German news agency. The government previous was said to have avoided publishing the Tass dispatch on the grounds it concerned rumors which were not printed here.

INDEX

Classified	24	25
Crossword Puzzle	14	15
Dramas	18	19
Editorial	20	21
Radio	22	23
Bringing Up Father	24	25
Annie Rooney	26	27
23 Skippy	28	29
Hattie	30	31
21 Phantom	32	33
Henry	34	35
23 Judge Puffie	36	37
Popeye	38	39
Blondie	40	41
22 X-9	42	43

Far down the roads to the surrounding hamlets of Pheasant, Blessing, Eaton, Markham, Midfield, etc., mostly modest, semi-squid settlements that huddle together resentfully, traffic snailed along as civilian workers rolled homeward to the caddyroy simplicities of this meager land.

Some lived in trailer camps, some in makeshift shacks, some in converted stables—anything with wind-tight walls and a rain-proof roof. For lodging is scarce around Camp Hulen and no cubbyhole or storeroom is without its grateful tenant—and some of them at stiff profiteering prices too! For here, as elsewhere in boom town projects, human cupidity is squeezing as much, as fast as maybe, from human needs.

BRING FAMILIES

A scattering of 211th officers have brought down their families and live in far-away Fort Lavaca or El Campo or Bay City—counterparts of Palacios (Spanish for Castle). And each submits to the hardship of motoring back each morning before 6:30 reveille to stand roll-call in the gray Texas dawn with their companies.

For there is no lenient, peacetime pampering here, and officers, like men, must meet the rigid requirements of camp schedules, which start with "First Call" at 6:15 and run to Taps at 11 p. m. It's rigorous but it has compensations and men gradually grow to like it. Ask any veteran soldier!

A detachment of the New Guard was swinging up the road in charge of a Corporal, who took his duties with grim seriousness. He posted his riflemen at strategic points, picked up the "relieved"—and ob-

Continued on Page 12, Column 3

ICE FOLLIES
★ of 1941 ★
NOW
From 8:30 - 10:30 Sat. 1:30 - 2:30
thru JAN. 19
Res. Seats \$1.10
\$1.65 - \$2.20 Incl.
Admission 85c
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1500 Unreserved seats
50c on Sale Nightly at 6:30

BOSTON GARDEN

Morton Downey, Wife End Perfect Union

Once America's No. 1 sweethearts of show business, Morton Downey and his beautiful wife, Barbara Bennett, of the famous Bennett family, today had reached the parting of marital ways.

The marriage which Hollywood and radio and stage held up as their No. 1 shining example of what should be, has finally crashed like so many others, according to Louella Parsons, famous Hollywood writer for the Hearst newspapers.

Barbara's two sisters, Joan and Constance, have been through marriage partings—but Barbara, she of the five gorgeous children, never was to suffer that fate.

Yet today, Barbara explained it just like this:

"Yes, it is true that Morton and I are ending our marriage. He is coming back to Hollywood on Thursday and I will ask for a legal separation.

"For a year we have known it was impossible to go on together. There is no man in my life and no woman in his. Because we both love our five children we have tried to keep our matrimonial differences a secret."

Thus, quite simply, the girl who was known as the ever-lasting sweetheart of America's greatest Irish thrush, told it all.

Downey, who rose from a \$30-a-week singer to a \$12,000-a-week radio star, only two years ago announced his idea of a perfect family was nine children.

The Downeys, married 12 years, are the parents of Michael, 10; Sean, 8; Barbara, 6; Tony, 4½, and Kevin, 2½. Barbara is the daughter of Richard Bennett, noted stage actor.

In announcing that their happiness was at an end, Barbara said that she would have custody of the children, with Morton being allowed the privilege of seeing them whenever he chose.

"If at any time Morton is situated so that he can take them any part of the time," Barbara explained, "I certainly would not interfere. My only thought is that both of us should be free to lead our own lives."

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 14 (AP)—Morton Downey, the Irish tenor, said today he would leave for Hollywood as soon as his engagement at a hotel here ends to try to straighten out his marital troubles.

The singer said the disclosure today in Hollywood by his wife, the former Barbara Bennett, that she had discussed legal action with her attorney in their separation made him "mighty blue."

Downey told friends here that the rift was the "first we've ever had" and "I'm going out there right away and try to fix it up."



MORTON DOWNEY AND WIFE, BARBARA BENNETT
She Keeps Five Children as Marriage Fails

Zero Due in Boston Tonight as Cold Stays

TEMPERATURES

	Today	Yesterday
6:30 A. M.	4	24
7:30 A. M.	4	24
8:30 A. M.	5	24
9:30 A. M.	6	26
10:30 A. M.	8	27
11:30 A. M.	11	29
12:30 A. M.	13	29
1:30 P. M.	14	29
2:30 P. M.	14	29
3:30 P. M.	15	28

With widespread damage and suffering and at least one death already marking New England's first real cold snap of 1941, still lower temperatures later today and tonight were officially predicted.

Government forecasters warned that the mercury will drop to zero in Boston and to five below in suburbs away from the coast.

Boston's official low of today, thus far, was fabled above zero between 6 and 7 p. m.

But temperatures down to 8 below were reported in the metropolitan area, and Ware was the coldest spot in Massachusetts with an ear-nipping, blood-congealing 22 below.

Easiest place to freeze to death in New England was the mile-high summit of Mt. Washington, in New Hampshire, with a 16-mile-an-hour hurricane blowing and the mercury down to 30 below.

In the Greater Boston area, Bedford reported 4 below; Lexington and West Concord, 4 below; Waltham, Wellesley and Somerville, zero; Arlington, two above; Belmont one above; Hingham, zero; Cambridge, one above; Everett and Chelsea, five above; East Boston, two above.

In Armstrong County, Me., 30 state and municipal snowplows buckled their way through highway drifts piled up by a sub-zero gale reported "almost of hurricane force."

Police warned motorists against venturing into isolated areas and motor traffic generally was slowed to a near-standstill.

Frank Peters, 31, a Port Fairfield, Me., shoe salesman, was killed when his auto crashed into a snow-plow in a blizzard.

Burlington, Vt., with 17 below and White River Junction, with 14 below, were coldest settled communities in northern New England.

Maine temperatures generally were in the vicinity of 10 below.

The cold snap was declared the most protracted of the 1941 season, with the temperature lingering far below freezing over a 24-hour period.

The official forecast for Boston and vicinity read:

"Fair and slightly colder today; increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer tomorrow."

Two keepers at Minot's Light still were imprisoned off Seaside, where 100-foot seas have engulfed their lighthouse since Saturday.

'I'M GOING TO LOSE 20 POUNDS'



PEDALING OFF POUNDS—As Instructress Lois Alexander keeps an eagle eye on her, Mary X. Sullivan pedals away on a bicycle . . . one of the exercises she's been doing daily in an effort to shed 20 pounds.

By MARY X. SULLIVAN

SECOND DAY IN THE SLIMMING SAGA:

I woke up this morning with that feeling of something dire hanging over my head. Had I been dreaming, or did I really commit myself publicly to a fantastic assignment to take off 20 pounds?

No, it wasn't a nightmare, I found as I clambered stiffly off my downy couch. Outraged muscles, long left in peace, aching told me I had indeed been exercising. My first happy thought was:

"Thank heavens I don't have to go today."

A conscientious person would have leapt out of bed, flung up the windows and gone through the exercises. I slammed down the window and scuttled for the shower.

SIMPLE? UGH!

The exercises which I had done the first day in the gym and should have done this morning, began with simple setting-up exercises (8 simple to you, maybe).

These are done, not in a class, where you can cheat a little on them, but alone with the eagle eye of the instructress on you. You've got to give them your all.

No. 1: Feet planted apart, raise arms, alternately, palm out, side-wards and up, close to your ears, and down. Reach as high as you can.

No. 2: Arms stretched to the sides, swing the body from the waist as far as possible, first right, then left.

No. 3: Feet wide apart, arms upwards stretched; bending from the waist, touch right fingers to left toe, and vice versa. (The old wind-mill number.)

No. 4: Same starting position; kicking as high as possible, first right, then left, bringing right hand to meet left toe and reverse.

SWING THOSE ARMS

No. 5: Deep breathing, swinging arms up over the head and down to the sides. (About five times.)

No. 6: Starting with fingertips meeting at chest, fling arms vigorously to the sides, rising on toes.

No. 7: Stationary running, with arms crossed so that right hand grips left shoulder, and vice versa. Bring the knees high.

No. 8: Arms upwards stretch, bring both down together to touch the floor outside your right heel, then up and to the left. Feet are apart.

No. 9: Lunging 'way forward, back leg straight, front knee bent. Try to bring the chest down to touch the heels. (Just try!)

After another short rest, I was inveigled onto a bicycle, where I

Continued on Page 12, Column 2

C'Mon, Mary! We're Bettin'!

Well, here's Mary X. Sullivan in her second day of battle to take off 20 pounds without going hungry.

Weight at the start, 129 pounds.

Weight today—a mystery.

Tomorrow she may stop on the scales.

Those exercises she talks about we'll illustrate later.

MOM-TO-BE



International News Photo

A GOOD REASON—According to Broadway columnist, the reason Songstress Marion Hutton quit Glenn Miller's band is an impending visit from the stork. She's married to Jack Philbin of Boston, orchestra manager.



\$10,000,000 CRUISE SHIP AGROUND—Pictured from West Palm Beach, Fla., is the \$10,000,000 luxury liner Manhattan, held fast in the grip of a sand bar or uncharted coral reef, 250 yards off shore. After the vessel's 200 passengers

were removed, the ship was lightened by removing oil and water supplies . . . in the hope that during the next high tide the ship may be pulled to deeper water.

International News Photo

WILLKIE PLANS U. S. TOUR TO AID BRITAIN

LONDON, Jan. 14 (INS)—Wendell L. Willkie plans to "campaign" on behalf of Britain when he returns from his forthcoming fact-finding trip to this country, he said in a transatlantic telephone interview with the Daily Express today.

Hub CCC Youth Freed in Shooting

MONTPELIER, Vt., Jan. 14 (AP)—Capt. A. E. Holburn, in charge of the 16th CCC company at Marshfield, today exonerated George H. Butler, 22, of Boston, of any blame in the accidental fatal shooting of his camp mate, Harry Jordan, 17, of Boston, Sunday night. Jordan died yesterday at Barre hospital.

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"I do not doubt that the democracies are going to win the war," the Republican presidential nominee said.

"Ninety per cent of the people in this great democracy favor aiding Britain to the very limit."

"What am I going to do with the information I collect in Britain? I shall write and speak all over my country for you."

Asked if the United States might eventually be threatened with invasion, Willkie said:

"No; our danger is much greater. Personally, I think the economic danger to us is much greater than the military danger."

Mrs. Willkie then picked up the telephone in response to a query how American women feel towards Britain.

"We're all for Britain," she said. "Britain must win."

G. E. to Build Plant in Pittsfield

Permit for construction of a new \$1,500,000 gun director building by the General Electric Co. in Pittsfield led the list of building permits granted in Massachusetts in December, 1940, the State Department of Labor and Industries announced today.

Total building permits requests in December aggregated \$5,375,335 in value, an increase of \$539,639 over November.

Construction for 1940 in the 53 municipalities totaled \$60,737,118, compared with \$59,470,003 in 1939.

British Form Council For U. S. Supplies

LONDON, Jan. 14 (AP)—The British government announced tonight that, because of "the great increase in the volume of our supplies from North America," it has set up a new committee called the British Supply Council North America, headed by Arthur B. Purvis.

Purvis, who has been director general of the British purchasing commission, is succeeded by Sir Clive Baillieu. Morris Wilson was named deputy chairman of the new organization.

Gilechrist's
BLUE BUFFET
4-COURSE LUNCH

Individual chicken pie, vegetables, potato. Salad. Tea, coffee, or milk. Choice of cake, pie, pudding, ice cream, sherbet.

49¢

Street Floor

12 Pups Rescued As Fire Menaces No. End Pet Shop

Twelve shivering puppies were carried to a nearby tavern when smoke from a fire in the nearby saw-filing shop of Horace Anthony, Traverse st., near the North Station, menaced them today.

Harry Bloom, proprietor of a pet store, gathered up the dogs when the smoke became dense and there was possibility of the fire spreading.

Fire said the blaze was caused by an overheated stovepipe and estimated the damage at \$500.

2 KILLED IN 5TH AVE. HOLDUP

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP)—A linen shop manager and a traffic policeman were killed today in a daring hold-up by two gunmen in the crowded Fifth ave. shopping district during the mid-day rush hour.

The robbers fled with the linen shop payroll, recovered later when one of them was captured. Running with drawn guns, they sped through the main floor of a Fifth ave. department store, B. Altman and Co., terrifying women shoppers in their path.

Alfred Klausman, manager of the Kempt & Beasley linen shop, was shot through the head when he resisted their demand for the payroll. Traffic Patrolman Edward Maher was shot while pursuing them.

A taxicab driver who apparently refused to aid in their escape was seriously wounded. Before he was struck by a bullet the policeman swung one of the gunmen.

The payroll was \$649.22. Both bandits were finally captured; one was taken to a hospital, the other to a police station.

In their flight from the linen shop, the two men pushed their way through sidewalk strollers, knocking down persons who blocked their path, and darted through the department store's 34th s. entrance not far from the overlying Empire State building.

Women shoppers and salesgirls screamed as the bandits, flourishing their guns, rushed through the aisles and out the 35th st. entrance.

Great Lakes Line Starts Hub Service

The Nicholson-University Steamship Co., one of the leading operators on the Great Lakes, today inaugurated service between Boston and Newark, N. J., with the arrival here of the freighter Virginia.

Berthing here at Commercial wharf, the Virginia will make two round trips a week, arriving in Boston on Tuesday and Friday, and sailing for Newark on Wednesday and Saturday.

HUB HARBOR DEFENSE SPEEDED BY ARMY

The military in Massachusetts moved into double quick time today with strengthening of the forts of Boston harbor and strong indications that actual drafting will be resorted to in the third call.

Carleton Ellis, Noted Inventor, Dies in Florida

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Jan. 14 (AP)

—Carleton Ellis, inventor whose 800 patents reputedly made him holder of the third largest number of patents in the history of the patent office, died yesterday of influenza in St. Francis Hospital, Miami, Fla.

The late Thomas A. Edison, with more than 1000 patents, and John O'Connor, a scientist with a few less than Edison, were the only men who owned more than Ellis.

One of Ellis' inventions was a substance to fireproof warplanes against incendiary bullets, and another was a soap which left no ring around the bathtub.

A graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Ellis was president of the New Jersey Chemical Society from 1918 to 1921.

Surviving are his widow, the former Birdella M. Wood of Dayton, O.; two daughters, Mrs. Edward Heydt of Madison, N. J., and Mrs. John Ordway, Winchester, Mass.; two sons, Carleton Ellis, Jr., of Chicago, and Bertrand Ellis of Montclair, and a sister, Miss Gertrude Ellis of Keene, N. H.

Two El Workers Hurt By Auto in Newton

Two Boston Elevated employees at work in Washington st., Newton, were injured today by an automobile which police said was operated by Lawrence W. Leonard, 35, of Centre st., Newton.

Arthur J. McGonagle, 27, of Endicott st., North End, suffered brain concussion, possible fracture of the right ankle and a strained back. Euplio Rinadi, 50, also of Endicott st., was shaken up.

Meanwhile the 208th Coast Artillery regiment of the Connecticut National Guard arrived at Camp Edwards on Cape Cod to become part of the garrison at this post.

At Fort Devens, officials disclosed that a long-planned officers' and non-com village had taken a step toward realization by award of the contract to a Somerville firm.

However, Devens was still upset by a new probe of charges that carpenters have been assessed an extra \$2 fee by the Fitchburg local of their union.

The 421st Coast Artillery, anti-aircraft regiment, was brought to its full strength as it guarded the forts of Boston harbor through the transfer of 534 new draftees to the former National Guard unit.

For the first time, Selective Service Board 27 of Dorchester was forced to reach into the lists and draft a young man for service because a number of the volunteers in the second call were rejected.

The draftee, Joseph Roche, 26, of Magnolia st., an assistant custodian of the Northern Mortuary, will be formally inducted into service Thursday.

While official figures are lacking until after the third call for 6000 Bay Staters is sounded in a week or so, draft officials indicated a similar situation exists in many of the state's 172 draft districts.

London Says II Duce Under Doctor's Care

LONDON, Jan. 14 (INS)—The London Daily Sketch today reported that Premier Benito Mussolini is under a doctor's care, due to a recurrence of an old gastric ailment.

The newspaper said its information was obtained in "neutral sources" in Rome, and that news of II Duce's illness is being suppressed in Italy.

Engine Crashes Window, Injuring Fire Captain

Fire Capt. Edward J. Gaughan of Codman st., Dorchester, was hurt today by the sidewalk and injured today when Engine 26, responding to a downtown fire alarm, side-swiped an automobile, veered and crashed through a plate glass window of the Paine Furniture Co.

The engine came to rest amid the wreckage of what had been a beautiful dining room set.

Capt. Gaughan was taken to City Hospital, where he was found to have an injured shoulder.

With Edward Nolan driving, the fire engine was swinging into Arlington st., at Columbus ave. and

Stuart st., when the collision occurred with a car operated, police said, by John J. Vincent of Greenbush.

The captain, seated beside Nolan, was hurled to the sidewalk, but the driver and two other firemen, John L. McLaughlin of Bartlett st., Charlestown, and William McAndrews of Perham st., West Roxbury, stuck to their places and rode grandly into the dining room amid a shower of plate glass from the shattered 12-by-20-foot window.

All four were shaken up but escaped serious injury. Vincent likewise was unhurt.

JORDAN**MARSH****COMPANY**

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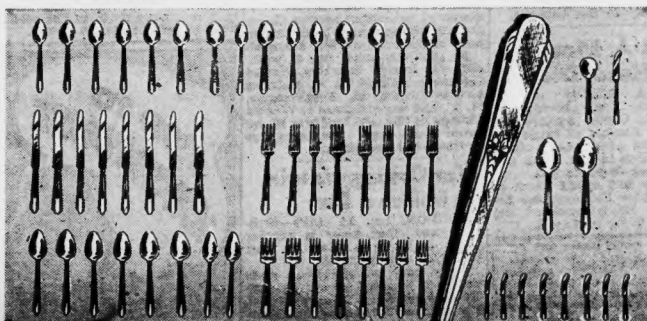
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EGGSHELL WEIGHT . . . CRAZEPROOF RESISTS CHIPPING and CRACKING

Lift a plate . . . it's light. This is the result of years of scientific research. A phenomenal mineral—tremolite—makes it possible for the weight of individual pieces to be 25% less than ordinary domestic ware. Yet despite its light weight, the very same mineral gives strength . . . makes every one of these 100 pieces resistant to chipping and cracking.

MADE IN AMERICA . . . for AMERICAN TASTES by AMERICAN CRAFTSMEN

Created by one of America's finest dinnerware makers . . . this 'Round the Clock service gives you a choice of patterns and pieces that fill every typical American mealtime and entertaining need. The light weight . . . the enduring beauty . . . the low price are a typical combination of sheer Yankee ingenuity!

COMPLETE 'ROUND THE CLOCK SET FOR EVERY NEED from SNACK to BANQUET

BREAKFAST — Start the day right with a piping hot meal, a dish for every meal.

LUNCHEON — A complete luncheon ensemble, even to a 14-inch cake plate for your favorite recipe.

AFTERNOON TEA — Tea time, when a warm cup is needed for a quick pickup, and a chance to use your graceful 6-cup Tea Pot.

BUFFET SUPPER — For easy-to-serve suppers, use your beautiful salad bowl, and handy extra large chop plate.

FORMAL DINNER — Here your entire 100-piece set comes into use . . . the right piece for every purpose. What delight!

DESSERT COURSE — Use the cake plate and charming cups for a relaxing moment in front of the fire.

BRIDGE SUPPER — Entertaining with three tables? Your service for twelve helps you merit the title, "charming hostess."

MIDNIGHT SNACK — Your chop plate is the center of attention for cheese and crackers or any fancy tidbit.

100 Pieces of Crazeproof Dinnerware

- | | |
|----------------------------|------------------------------|
| 12 Dinner Plates | 1 Chop, Snack, or Cake Plate |
| 12 Soups | 1 Large Platter |
| 12 Salad Plates | 1 Medium Platter |
| 12 Bread and Butter Plates | 1 Casserole and Cover |
| 12 Fruit or Dessert Plates | 1 Oval Vegetable Dish |
| 12 Cups | 1 Sauce or Gravy Bowl |
| 12 Saucers | 1 Relish Tray |
| 1 Salad Bowl | 1 Cream Pitcher |
| 1 Teapot and Cover | 1 Sugar Bowl and Cover |
| | 1 Salt Shaker |
| | 1 Pepper Shaker |

60-PC. SILVERPLATE SERVICE . . .

unlimited guarantee. "Memory" patterns with the more expensive hollow handled knives. A product of famous International Silver Co., with an extra overlaid deposit of silver at points of greatest wear. An open stock pattern in our silverware department.

- | | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------|----------------|
| 16 Teaspoons | 8 Dessert or | 8 Salad Forks |
| 8 Forks | Soup Spoons | 2 Tablespoons |
| 8 Knives (hollow handles) | 8 Butter Spreaders | 1 Butter Knife |
| | | 1 Sugar Spoon |

JORDAN'S—BUDGET DINNERWARE—FOURTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Mail or Phone Orders Filled—HUB. 2700 Until 10 P. M.

6 Judge Turns Sleuth, Girl Attacker Jailed

Arrested in consequence of shrewd detective work by Judge Elijah Adlow of municipal court, a North End youth was dramatically identified today by two girl victims, then was sentenced to an indefinite term in Concord reformatory.

The defendant, Anthony Principe, 20, of Prince st., was found guilty of moral charges and was also convicted of brutally beating one of his girl accusers.

This girl, Miss Barbara Swette, 19, of Macbeth st., testified that Principe accosted her near the Back Bay railroad station, Jan. 10, and knocked her down when she resisted his advances.

CLOTHING TORN

She said her dress and stockings were torn, her body bruised from head to foot and her eyes blackened.

Marks on her face were still visible as she testified.

Principe's other girl accuser, Miss Grace Lipps, 18, of Waltham, said she was also molested at the Back Bay station by the North End defendant.

He made insulting gestures and improper proposals, she testified.

Miss Lipps is a student at the Vesper George School of Art. Miss Swette is a student at a kindergarten teachers' college in Huntington ave.

Principe was found guilty by Judge Charles L. Carr, who gave him a six months' jail sentence on one charge and three non-concurrent reformatory sentences on three others.

JUDGE RECALLS SIMILAR CASE

Arrest of the North End youth came after police had applied to Judge Adlow, in the same court, for a John Doe warrant on complaint of the Swette and Lippe girls.

Hearing the story of the Back

Bay station attacks, Judge Adlow said:

"I remember finding a North End man guilty of an exactly similar offense at the same place a month ago. That man appealed and is out on bail. Have you questioned him in these two new attacks?"

Officers replied they had shown a photograph of Principe to the girls, but they had not been able to identify him.

"I'll issue a warrant for his arrest," Judge Adlow persisted. "Then let the girls see him face to face in a lineup."

This was done. And at police headquarters, both Miss Lipps and Miss Swette promptly identified Principe as their accoster.

He appealed today's court conviction and sentence and was held in \$5000 bonds, double surety, for Superior Court.

Victim in the earlier case in which he was convicted was another girl student, Miss Alice Antin, 18, of Crane st., Dedham. She was brutally beaten Dec. 10, near the Back Bay station.

Steamer Richard Peck Enters Naval Service

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 14 (AP)—

The former Long Island Sound excursion steamer Richard Peck sailed unexpectedly today, apparently for Newfoundland to serve as a floating barracks at the Americas naval base now under construction there.

The 50-year-old wooden vessel ran aground in Portland harbor last night and remained in that predicament for two hours before refloating herself.



SAVED BY GRANDMOTHER—Slightly complicated is the story of this two-alarm blaze in South Boston. Carol Feldman, 1, was visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Messenger, and, when fire broke out, a volunteer fireman, Edward Easton, 24, dashed to the rescue, brought the couple to safety . . . with Mrs. Messenger carrying Carol. Now, all's well.

Caciola Slips Revere Police

Hopes of picking up Anthony Caciola, 43, of Harvard st., Malden, for Saturday's cafe shooting in Revere, faded today for police waiting at Middlesex Superior Court.

Caciola, who is alleged to have shot Ernest Venezia, 23, in a brawl at the Grotto Cafe in Revere, defaulted in court, where he was to have gone on trial on another charge—the attempted holdup of a North Reading dice game.

Police waited for him at court, ready to serve the new warrant charging him with the Revere shooting, in which Timothy Wallace, Boston police detective, is held as a material witness.

Wallace, who allegedly was with Caciola at the cafe, meanwhile must face a police trial board on charges of conduct unbecoming an officer.

Malden Welfare Aide's Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Mabelle Pierce, suicide head of the Malden old age assistance office, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Weir Funeral Home, Salem st., Malden.

The funeral services will be strictly private. Burial will be in Forest Dale Cemetery, Malden.

State auditors continued to go over her old age assistance accounts today, it having been revealed yesterday only a few hours after she was found dead in her apartment, that there is a considerable shortage in the accounts.

Houston A. Manley, Tourist Head, Dies

Houston A. Manley of Rio Grande Valley, Tex., president of a nation-wide tourist agency and director of a number of large corporations, died of a heart attack at Hotel Puritan in the Back Bay today. He was 48 years old.

Mr. Manley had spent most of his time in New England for the past decade. He is married and has a family living in Texas.

LEARN TO DANCE! ENROLL NOW
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., Cor. 8520
Recent Steps—Ballroom a Specialty.
Miss Hazellette Carroll, Miss Shirley Hayes
18 Private Lessons \$5
Hours 2 P. M. to 12 P. M.

Kidnaper Gould Gets 15 Years

Changing his plea to guilty, Paul V. Gould, 20, of Roxbury, was sentenced today in federal court to 15 years in a federal penitentiary on indictment charges of transporting kidnapped persons in interstate commerce and assaulting a mail custodian with intent to rob the mails.

On the kidnap charge, involving a rural mail carrier from South Royalton, Vt., and the mailman's 3-year-old son, Gould received a sentence of 10 years, and on the assault charge he got five years—the sentences, however, to be served together.

Gould, who was critically shot by police in effecting his capture at his mother's Roxbury home, made no statement in court.

Asst. U. S. Atty. Edward D. Hasen recommended sentences of 25 and 10 years for the offenses to which Gould pleaded guilty, but Judge Francis J. W. Ford imposed the more moderate terms after a plea by former Asst. U. S. Atty. John J. Walsh, Jr.

Walsh was appointed by Judge Ford to defend young Gould, with no compensation to go to the defense lawyer.

Gould, married and the father of a baby daughter, was indicted last November for the kidnaping of Harold O. Flint, 44, and his son, John, from South Royalton. Flint was compelled to drive Gould to Boston and then was robbed of \$42.

Paralysis Drive Plans Complete

With P. A. O'Connell as state chairman, plans were completed today for the \$100,000 Massachusetts drive of the committee for the celebration of the President's birthday—in the interest of infantile paralysis sufferers.

Headquarters for the drive have been opened in the Chamber of Commerce building, with Frank F. Sullivan of Winchester in charge.

The annual campaign for funds will be climaxed Jan. 30 with the President's birthday ball at Boston Garden.

Bali Cremates 1200 Bodies

DEN PASAR, Bali, Jan. 14 (AP)—People of Bali, island of dusky beauties, turned out by the thousands today for a mass cremation of 1200 bodies during the funeral of a priest of noble rank.

The bodies, some of persons long dead, were distinguished by markers who saw in the occasion an opportunity for the spirits of the dead to accompany their priest's soul to heaven.

The island's entire population participated in the day-long rites, for, to the Balinese, the funeral was an occasion for joyous celebration, explosion of firecrackers and dancing.

2 SHEPHERDS, FLOCK DIE

VICHY, France, Jan. 14 (AP)—Two shepherds and their flocks of more than 800 sheep were found frozen to death today near Arles, on the Rhone river, in the coldest weather of the French winter.



FREE CABIN BERTH WITH YOUR TICKET
NEW YORK \$3.30, Round Trip \$5.25
L. 222 Broadway, N. Y. City
Slightly Island Wharf
8 E. 12th St. N. Y. City

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CHARGE
or use our 5
or 10-month
BUDGET



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JANUARY SALE PRICES
on quality fur coats. A
worthwhile investment at
prices that are amazing for
Plotkin Bros. high quality
furs!

	WAS	NOW
Mink Blended Muskrat (sketched) . . .	\$139	\$77
Sable Blended Muskrat	\$159	\$87
Natural Grey Kidskin	\$149	\$97
Beaver Dyed Mouton Lamb	\$110	\$77
Dyed Black Kidskin	\$149	\$77
Dyed Chekiang Caracul	\$149	\$87
Beaver Dyed Coney	\$110	\$67
Seal Dyed Coney	\$110	\$67

STORE OPEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT TO 9 P. M.

DRAFTING OF LABOR URGED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—Glenn L. Martin, the airplane manufacturer, told a congressional committee today that the government should have power to draft both labor and industry for defense production.

Testifying before the House Naval Committee, the Baltimore, Md., industrialist said efforts to speed up the rearmament drive should be undertaken in stages but with the possibility always in mind that the drafting of labor and industry might prove necessary.

"I think you should have the power to draft them if you need them," he said.

"If you just want the present program, I believe the Army and Navy could obtain the present number of planes desired without confusion. But we don't know the future and we must look ahead to the bigger show."

The witness said his company, concentrating on production for defense, already had organized work so that it could go on a six-day week as soon as it can obtain "a co-ordinated flow of material."

"We will do it under the present labor law," Martin testified, "by paying the men time and one-half for all time over five days." (Under the wage-hour law the basic work week is a five-day, 40-hour week. Overtime must be compensated for at the rate of time and one-half.)

Martin said there was great need for "strong co-ordination of all industry, both defense and commercial."

"A co-ordinator can find places that aluminum is now going that could be curtailed without hurting that industry."

Chairman Vinson wanted to know about the possibility of standardizing types of military planes now being produced in order to speed production.

"You can standardize standards, but you can't freeze types," Martin said. "You've got to win the race or not be in it and you have to change your ship so that you become the winner. The time taken in making changes must be kept at a minimum. You must be prepared to make changes in a fighting plane."

Home Defense Board Planned

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—President Roosevelt discussed with nine government officials today a plan to set up a "home defense commission" to bring to every American an opportunity to help his country in an emergency.

The plan was prepared by Mrs. Florence Kerr, assistant WPA administrator, who said women would play a primary role in it.

A definite organization was not agreed on, and the President asked his conferees to assemble again and draft a report for him.

Those who participated were Secretaries Ickes and Perkins, Mrs. Ellen Woodward of the social security board, Budget Director Harold Smith, Miss Harriet Elliott, member of the defense commission; Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator; John Carmody, federal works administrator; W. H. McReynolds, administrative assistant to the President, and Mrs. Kerr.

NEWS CAMERAMAN DIES

NEW BEDFORD, Jan. 14 (AP)—Antonio D. Medeiros, 52, a photographer on New Bedford papers for 17 years, died today. He served as a cameraman for the New Bedford Standard Times for the past seven years.

To relieve Misery of

666

LIQUID
TABLETS
RAISE
NOSE DROPS
COUGH DROPS



A romance that was climaxed with their marriage in Oct., 1938, today was said in report from Hollywood to have come to an end for Margaret Tallichet, film actress, and her movie director husband, William Wyler. Pictured during their visit to Boston last year, the couple are reported heading for the divorce court.

Boston Evening American Photo

Mexico Calls Home Envoy to Japan

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 14 (INS)—today to give full report to the Mexican minister to Tokyo Prime minister on war conditions in the Villamichell was summoned home (Overseas).

U. S. ORDERS STRIKING PLANTS BE REOPENED

DETROIT, Jan. 14 (AP)—James F. Dewey, federal labor conciliator, announced today that as "a defense measure" he would insist that all plants of the Eaton Manufacturing Co. be reopened and all striking employees put back to work.

The strike began at the Eaton plant in Saginaw, Mich., and has spread to the company's factories in Detroit, Battle Creek and Marshall, in Michigan, and Cleveland, O. About 3500 workers are affected.

"This marks the first time such a drastic step has been taken anywhere in the country," said Dewey in announcing his demand that the plants be reopened.

"The dispute can be settled after the plants are running again."

Dewey said he took his action with the authorization of the National Defense Advisory Commission and the Department of Labor.

AUTO KILLS MAN

LAWRENCE, Jan. 14 (AP)—Joseph La France, 60, was killed today when struck by an automobile.

New York's
GLAMOROUS
RADIO CITY
ADJACENT TO OUR HOTEL

2,000 ROOMS WITH BATH FROM **\$250** AND RADIO

New York's
HOTEL
TAFT
ALFRED LEWIS, MGR.
7TH AVE. AT 50TH ST.
TIMES SQUARE AT RADIO CITY
BING & BING, INC., MANAGEMENT

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY 90th BIRTHDAY Sale

FIRST TIME IN AMERICA!
FIRST TIME IN BENDIX HISTORY!

This DE LUXE BENDIX



Never before sold under **\$99.95**
\$139.95* With your old washer installed.

The price was specially reduced to make this Bendix a highlight value of our 90th Birthday Sale.

There's no need for your hands to ever touch water when you use a Bendix Home Laundry. A single control enables you to operate it with the simplicity of tuning your radio. You put soiled clothes into the cylinder and washing is started. The clothes are rinsed in clean, fresh water, and then spun dry, ready for the line. See our home-like demonstration. Save while our stock lasts. Own a Bendix and you own the most modern home laundry.

*Less allowance on your old washer.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. Wednesday

—for the sale of home appliances, furniture, rugs, radios and pianos. Please use Annex doors on Chauncy Street.

Mail This Coupon Now

R.A. 1-14

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY, Boston.

Please send me further details on your sale of Bendix Home Laundry at \$99.95.

Name

Street

City State

Other Bendix Home Laundries at Savings of **\$25 to \$30**

Ask about our convenient budget payment plan

JORDAN'S—STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

Try "666" in your next purchase

Battered Freighter On Way to Boston

Badly battered, but still seaworthy, the freighter West Kebar was on her way to Boston today, convoyed by the Coast Guard.

Her sister ship, the S. S. Otho, which nearly foundered in the same storm, was heading for New York, also under Coast Guard convoy.

The West Kebar, carrying a dozen passengers, 36 in crew and a cargo of monkeys and stores, will take at least two days to make port, it was estimated.

Meanwhile, the Coast Guard cutter Ewing was sent to the aid of a disabled tug, the Charles P. Greenough, a mile and a half north of the easterly entrance to Cape Cod canal. The Greenough's steering gear was entangled in a hawser, but she was in little danger.

The Otho had earlier been reported "down by the head" and taking water in her forward hold. She has been hove to for three days in the gale. She was reported 130 miles due southeast of the Kebar, with a crew of 36 and 11 passengers.

The Coast Guard cutter Men-dota was ordered to go to the assistance of the Otho.

Both damaged freighters are

owned by the American-West African line.

Among the passengers on the West Kebar were Rev. and Mrs. Gebauer of Portland, Me., missionaries for the German Baptist board of North America, and Maj. and Mrs. John Ashby of Toronto, Salvation Army workers. The Gebauers were to have spoken at the Rock Hill Baptist Church in Jamaica Plain tonight.

11 Injured on Liner Taken to Hospital

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Jan. 14 (AP)—Eleven passengers of the Grace liner Santa Rosa were hospitalized on the ship's arrival at St. George today for injuries received on the stormy Atlantic.

The ship, which left New York Jan. 10 on a West Indies cruise, had changed her course to aid the distressed freighter West Kebar. Three of her lifeboats were smashed. The West Kebar proceeded under her own power.

Passengers were injured in falls from their bunks or in contact with furniture dislodged by the wild weather. Injuries included one skull fracture and several cases of broken ribs, shoulders and fingers.

Judge Prest to Keep Crabtree Estate Post

State Sen. Joseph Finnegan of Dorchester lost out today in his attempt to have retired Judge William M. Prest of probate court removed as a trustee of the Lottia Crabtree estate.

In Supreme Court, Justice Stanley E. Qua dismissed the petition. Finnegan argued that Judge Prest had no legal right to accept the \$10,000 post while receiving a pension of \$8,200 a year as a retired judge.

Dutch Ship Sinking Fast, SOS Reveals

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (INS)—The 7073-ton Dutch steamer Buitenzorg sent out an SOS, intercepted at 10:15 a. m. (E.S.T.) today by Mackay Radio, stating she was "aground and sinking fast." The position of the Buitenzorg was not given in the message.



TINY TOT FASHIONS—Children's fashion show held in New York City hotel brings out the latest styles for youngsters . . . among which are a pink print dress and parasol (left); a brown net over a plaid taffeta dress and hat (center); and a red dot embroidered smocked organdie. Models are (l. to r.) Barbara Leahy, 5; Millicent Kavanaugh, 6, and Ellen Greenberg, 7.

FLU EPIDEMIC'S NEXT STOP SEEN AS BRITAIN

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK, Jan. 14—Next stop of the flu epidemic is Europe.

Although medical authorities will not be quoted, the trail is plain.

The first place to report an outbreak was Honolulu, late last summer. California health authorities traced it from there, via passengers coming to the United States, to the West coast, where it started in late fall.

Its eastward progress since has been so inexorable that it might be said to have traveled 50 miles a day.

Where the Honolulu outbreak originated is unknown. But "flu" outbreaks have occurred sporadically for several years in widely scattered parts of the world.

ENGLAND GETS VACCINE

Another sign of the eastward trail was the fact that England recently asked for, and received large shipments of the new influenza vaccine developed at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in New York. There have been unverified reports that all the British military forces are to be vaccinated.

As things stand now, the flu carriers cannot be stopped, because no medical authority can recognize them.

Contrary to a widespread belief, this flu is not likely to start with intestinal and stomach upsets and pains. Those things can happen, but doctors say they usually don't.

Possibly, the outstanding characteristic is the speed with which it strikes. There is likely to be sudden fever, headaches, backaches, legaches. Medically speaking, these are not very specific signs, yet they may be all there are.

ABSENCE OF PNEUMONIA

Pneumonia, the thing that caused the high death rate in the great world-wide World War outbreak of "flu," is not accompanying this one to any extent.

The first cause of "flu" was discovered in 1933—a virus, an organism which in size rates below microbes.

The flu caused by that virus is known as type A, but the puzzling thing is that there are other types. The present epidemic has been all type A.

Resistance to the type A flu varies greatly. Some persons seem so resistant they do not become ill. This finding has led to a suspicion that persons apparently perfectly well might be the worst flu spreaders.

Nashua Bank Clerk Unhurt in Plane Crash

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 14 (AP)—Robert Whitney, 26-year-old Nashua bank clerk, escaped injury today when a training plane he was flying was seriously damaged at the airport here.

Whitney, on a triangle cross-country hop, was skimming along the ground at the airport when, he reported, a heavy wind struck the plane. The landing gear, propeller and wings were damaged.



ACE ACROBAT—The winner of the women's acrobatic championship at the All-American air maneuvers at Miami, Bobby Lupton, Florida aviatrix, beams beside the trophy she was awarded.

FLU SHUTS SCHOOLS, COLLEGE

While the gripe was said today by officials to be waning in Beeton, the malady brought new closings of outside schools, with Holy Cross College shutting down until 9 a. m. Monday.

Also closed until Monday were the Danvers public schools, where 700 of the 2091 students—more than one-third—are absent with gripe and colds, while as a daily average about half of the 85 teachers have been away.

DOWNWARD TREND

It was declared today by Dr. G. Lynde Gately, Boston health commissioner, that there is no basis for alarm in this city and that there is now "a definite downward trend in gripe cases."

"This," he said, "has been due in large measure of the clear cold spell and sunlight."

The commissioner advised that persons feeling below normal should go to bed and that persons who are well should get plenty of rest and drink fruit juices.

Convalescents, he said, should not leave their homes too early.

Assurance that gripe's sway has passed its peak in Boston came through the school absentee list, which dropped today to slightly more than 14,000 in comparison with a list of more than 18,000 student and teacher absences last Friday.

BRIDGES FROM SHOWS

Elsewhere in Massachusetts and in New England, however, the picture was not as bright, according to press reports.

Schools in five other towns—Haverhill, Plymouth, Ware, Palmer and Athol—were closed until further notice. In Haverhill, persons under 19 were barred from theaters.

In Maine, schools were closed in Madison, Skowhegan and Oakland, while at Alfred schools and a lumber mill were shut down.

In Augusta, Me., health officials decided the danger had passed and permitted schools to reopen.

QUINCY HARD HIT

Quincy, Weymouth and Braintree have been hard hit by the epidemic. Thirty-five of the 150 nurses at Quincy City Hospital are ill, and in the Fox River ship-building plant it is reported that 1500 are out. James N. Muir, superintendent of Quincy schools, said 28 teachers are absent, but figures as to the number of pupils are incomplete.

About one-third of the pupils of Weymouth high school, or 457, are ill, and in the grammar schools of the town 805 are confined to their homes. There are 21 students of Braintree high school suffering from gripe.

Patrolman M. J. Dowd Dies of Pneumonia

Patrolman Michael J. Dowd, 48, attached as clerk to the West Roxbury station, died in his home in Hillside at Forest Hills today.

Officer Dowd had been ill of pneumonia for only a few days. He joined the Boston police force in 1919.

Funeral services will be from the Brady Funeral Chapel in Forest Hills Thursday. There will be a solemn high mass at St. Andrew the Apostle Church in Forest Hills.

Advertisement

2¢ Oil-Massage Eases Muscle Pain

High-Speed Liniment
Brings Soothing Relief

PENETRATES INTO THE SKIN

Used by Trainers, Nurses,
Athletes for over 50 years

For 2¢ or less here's how to get quick relief from muscle pains, neuralgia, rheumatic aches or the tightness of chest and throat colds.

Massage liberally with soothing, penetrating Omega Oil, a liniment you can use full strength without danger of which blistering costs less than 2¢ per massage. Get a bottle of Omega Oil today, all drug stores, 35¢, lasts a long time.

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SPECIAL !! Shampoo and Finger Wave both for 50c

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DO WE HAVE TO DIE?

A strange man in Los Angeles, known as "The Voice of Two Worlds" reveals the story of a remarkable system that often leads to almost unbelievable improvement in power of mind, achievement of brilliant business and professional success and new happiness. Many report improvement in health. Others tell of increased bodily strength, magnetic personality, courage and poise.

The man, a well-known explorer and geographer, tells how he found these strange methods in far-off and mysterious Tibet, often called the land of miracles by the few travelers permitted to visit it. He discloses how he learned rare wisdom and long hidden practices, closely guarded for three thousand years by the ages, which enabled many to perform amazing feats. He maintains that these immense powers are latent in all of us, and that methods for using them are now simplified so that they can be used by almost any person with ordinary intelligence.

He maintains that man, instead of being limited by a one-man-power-mind, has within him the mind-power of a thousand men or more as well as the energy-power of the universe which can be used in his daily affairs. He states that this sleeping giant of mind-power, when awakened can make a man capable of sur-



prising accomplishments, from the prolonging of youth, to success in many fields. To that eternal question, "Do we have to die?" his answer is astounding.

The author states the time has come for this long-hidden system to be disclosed to the Western world, and offers to send his amazing 9,000-word treatise—which reveals many startling results—to sincere readers of this paper, free of cost or obligation. For your free copy, address the Institute of Mentalphysics, 213 South Hobart Blvd., Dept. 115N, Los Angeles, Calif. Readers are urged to write promptly, as only a limited number of the free treatises have been printed.—Adv.



HAWAII'S GARRISON ON REVIEW AT SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, HONOLULU
Largest, Best-Equipped and Best-Trained U. S. Force Maintained Here

HAWAII SPEARHEAD IN VAST U. S. PACIFIC OCEAN DEFENSE

(Far out in the blue Pacific lies Hawaii, a tropical paradise. But Hawaii is more than a paradise now. It is a fortress upon which may rest the welfare of the United States. In Washington, the situation in the Pacific is watched with concern. The following article is the second in a series comprising a frank exposition of the military situation in Hawaii.)

By RICHARD HALLER

HONOLULU, Jan. 14—On the northeast coast across the island from Pearl Harbor the Navy is rushing to completion another huge airbase. It will be of advanced design with concealed fuel storage, hidden ramps and camouflaged hangars.

Meanwhile, the Army likewise is busy. New equipment is arriving. New men are being trained to use it. New roads are building. The two major Army airports are mushrooming to amazing size.

This provides the barest outline of the tremendous activity here now and pertains only to Oahu. On several other islands in the immediate group new airports are either planned or already begun. But the program extends much further.

A thousand miles to the south and directly west of Panama in the equatorial islands airbases and harbors for service vessels are being rushed. Northwest a thousand and more miles to Midway Island and another thousand to Wake Island in the west more of the same are nearing completion.

These are parts of the great circle from the Aleutians to the canal that is America's western defense frontier. Hawaii is the spear-



ON GUARD—Walking his post at Waikiki Beach, Honolulu, this lone sentry typifies the thousands of American soldiers who man the great outpost of the United States.

head of that circle, the keystone of the defense arch.

Meanwhile, Army authorities are working to insure Hawaii's food supply—as vital to the defense of the islands as guns in time of war. They have joined with sugar and pineapple plantation owners to make the outpost self-sufficient in feeding her 425,000 population.

It is considered one of the most important parts of the defense program in the islands, since Army and Navy would become responsible in any emergency not only for their own garrisons but for civilians as well. A program has been worked out to convert all necessary pineapple and sugar cane fields into gardens for the growing of essential vegetables.

Experimental gardens have already been planted and are being studied by agronomists to guard against possible crop failure, by providing a continuous supply of seeds for the larger planting if it ever becomes necessary.

A large order of necessary seeds which cannot be raised at home has been drawn up and a copy placed in a vault of the San Francisco office of one of the Honolulu companies. Should the emergency ever come a radiogram to "execute seed order" would place the seeds on the first boat for Hawaii.

Ordinarily Hawaii produces be-

tween 40 and 45 per cent of its own food; practically all the rest comes from the mainland. The islands raise about half their meat, poultry, dairy products and vegetables, only five per cent of their fresh and canned fruits, less than five per cent of 600 tons of rice consumed weekly.

Ordinarily, the available supply of imported foods is sufficient to last from six weeks to two months. Efforts are being made to obtain federal appropriations for ample storage facilities and for purchase of six months supplies of some stores.

The program of food production to make the islands independent of outside sources of supply is built on the remote possibility of a state of complete siege, which neither army nor naval authorities consider at all likely. Nevertheless, they have scorned partial measures that might be adequate for partial emergencies.

It is felt certain any war in the Pacific would be fought far to the West of Hawaii, and that ships could ply between the islands and the Pacific Coast with safety. However, the service of supply for the fleet at war would require the use of many ships as transports and if Hawaii can be made independent of outside needs, ships regularly used for freight to the island could be released for war service.

The third article in this series will be printed in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

Florida AND THE SOUTH

It's safer by far to ship your car

Avoid the long hazardous journey and ride in protected comfort. New travel luxuries... low fares. Only 4¢ a mile takes your car, when accompanied by 2 Pullman or 3 Coach fares. Just drive it to nearest freight depot and the railroad does the rest. No crating—no bother. 8,861 cars handled last season. It's faster, safer, and you have more time to enjoy your winter vacation.

8 TIME TRAINS DAILY THIS SEASON
Consult your local ticket agent
ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD

CRAWFORD'S
Furriers
40 WINTER STREET, BOSTON
1043 Elm Street, Manchester, N. H.

January FUR COAT Clearance!

Tuesday till 7 P. M. Wednesday till 9 P. M.

Values You Can't Afford to Miss!



Save as much as 50% on these thrilling fur coat values! Shop! Compare! You'll find this an outstanding collection... one that's sure to hold just the fur coat you've been looking for! Make your choice without delay... satisfaction is guaranteed.

BE SURE TO SEE THESE

Regularly \$98 to \$125

Mink dyed MUSKRAT
Fine dyed SKUNK
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HENRY



No Sooner Said Than Done

Eire Invasion Seen Next Goal of Hitler

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—Belief spread among American military experts today that Adolf Hitler's next stroke would be an attempted invasion of Eire to secure Irish bases for a fiercer air and submarine war on Britain's vital shipping.

Britain Strikes New Desert Blow

CAIRO, Jan. 14 (INS)—Britain today struck a sudden new blow in the African campaign by laying siege to Jarabub, far inland near the Egyptian-Libyan frontier—the easternmost position held by the Italians in North Africa.

This new stroke, which displays graphically the ability of Britain's middle eastern army to strike anywhere in Northeast Africa with speed and power, was accompanied by no let-up in the siege of Tobruk, or the dual drive west of Tobruk, or the quadruple campaign against Italian East Africa.

Shooting by instruments through a chill sandstorm, British imperial artillery continued to pound Tobruk in preparation for an infantry and tank assault expected in a few days.

At the same time British troops engaged the Italians in fresh clashes on the Sudan and Kenya frontiers.

"MR. BOSTON," Jack Conway's informative column of sports news, is a regular feature in the Boston Evening American.

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GENUINE LAMBE WAVE
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The current furious raids by the RAF upon the so-called invasion bases on the European continent were interpreted in many quarters as a reflection of British apprehension that Nazi eyes are now fixed on Ireland.

The opinion was expressed widely here that German transports from the channel ports and from Norway probably would attempt to land troops and mechanized equipment under the cover of darkness, while parachute troops and air-transported infantry descended simultaneously to seize strategic flying fields.

Calculations as to the timing of any invasion attempt were confused by conflicting factors. Winter's fog and long nights, for example, offer a shield to troop ships, but hinder aerial operations.

In any event, the experts agree, the British navy would be on the alert for any troop movement by surface ships and would seek to blow the convoys out of the water—a task that might be of minor proportions if the German high command decided to risk the Reich's remaining warships to improve chances for the stroke's success.

The aerial thrust at Ireland would be much more elusive to combat. Once any large body of German troops won a foothold on Irish soil, military authorities said, it would be a costly and difficult operation to dislodge them.

American experts pointed out that Ireland could put up much less resistance to an invader than England, because of her lack of anti-aircraft and anti-tank guns, tanks, planes and other modern weapons.

German Beheaded For Looting Home

BERLIN, Jan. 14 (AP)—Erich Mambrey of Essen, said to have been the head of a German "anarchist group" in Spain during the civil war, was beheaded today for "attempted high treason."

A German people's court decreed he had committed a capital offense by looting a German com-patriot's apartment.

DRAFT EVADER JAILED

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 14 (AP)—For failing to register under the selective service act, Henry C. Eastman, 35, of Lewiston, was sentenced today to a year and a day in a federal penitentiary.

Actual tests during 9 years' research showed those who gargled

LISTERINE had FEWER COLDS

Fight the menace of colds intelligently! Remember that in tests conducted during nine years of research, those who gargled Listerine Antiseptic twice a day had fewer colds, milder colds, and colds of shorter duration than those who did not use it. So be on guard! Gargle full strength Listerine Antiseptic... at least twice a day.

BE WISE... AT THE FIRST SIGN OF A COLD SEE YOUR DOCTOR

3 INJURED IN ARMS PLANT FIRE

KENVIL, N. J., Jan. 14 (AP)—Fire early today destroyed a building compound at the plant of the Hercules Powder Company. Three men were injured.

The fire was caused, the spokesman said, by a "flash" in the nitrating section of the building at 3 a. m. Detonation followed.

Much of the plant, engaged on government contracts, was destroyed by an explosion last Sept. 12 in which 51 persons were killed.

The men injured in today's blaze were admitted at Dover General Hospital, Dover. Their condition was reported good.

They were George Allen, Morris-town, and Arthur Burt, Kenvil, eye injuries; and James Van Houten, Mt. Arlington, wrist lacerations.

Jap Diet Hears Of U. S. Stand

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP)—The attitude of the United States toward Japan was discussed by Japan's premier, Prince Fumimaro Kono-ye, in an outline of the world situation to members of the Diet (Parliament) in Tokyo today, Domei, the Japanese news agency, reported in a broadcast.

The agency said: "It is understood that Kono-ye stressed the danger of worldwide disturbance which is threatened by the growing pressure brought to bear on Japan by the United States and also by the latter's vigorous aid to Great Britain and the Chung-king (China) regime."

Shun Cheese, Eat More Potatoes, British Told

LONDON, Jan. 14 (AP)—Cheese no longer will be served in British restaurants unless it is the main course of a meal, a food ministry official announced today in a statement urging the public to eat more potatoes and carrots.

Cheese, already short, will be "scarce" in the next few weeks, the statement said. It expressed hope, however, that this year's production, which is about a third of the national consumption, would be maintained at the peacetime level.

Home production of potatoes, carrots and oatmeal increased last season, and the government is hoping to increase average consumption.

The food ministry official stressed the protective value of carrots against winter ailments and night blindness. He also urged that daily per capita consumption of potatoes be increased from a half pound to three quarters of a pound.

He warned that the supply of rabbits, which many are using as a substitute for meat, "will vary in the next month or two."

ROME, Jan. 14 (AP)—The whole-

Italy's Air Force Hit Hard Blow by British

By CHARLES A. SMITH

International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Jan. 14—Another step in the British campaign to knock Italy's air force out of the war was recorded today with announcement of a terrific RAF attack on the military airdrome at Catania, Sicily.

At least nine German Junkers dive-bombers were believed destroyed on the ground at Catania.

Catania, on the eastern coast of Sicily and directly across the Ionian sea from Greece, has been used by the Italians since outbreak of the Italo-Greek war as one of the main jumping-off places for attack.

"Tremendous damage" was done when Royal Air Force planes heavily raided the port on the night of Jan. 12-13, an official announcement said.

The onslaught was not merely a single raid but a long series of carefully-planned attacks. Heavy damage was done to hangars, which were set afire or demolished by heavy explosions.

At least nine airplanes, thought to be German JU-87s—the dive-bombers which wrought havoc in France and the lowlands—were destroyed. Other bombs hit the main railways.

Two British bombers failed to return, but the crew of one was rescued after a forced landing.

On the same night, it was announced, six aircraft on the ground at Benina in Libya were set afire while many others were believed put out of action.

Coinciding with an announcement that British shipping losses in the week ended Jan. 5 were cut down to five ships, the air ministry said the main Nazi U-boat base at Lorient was "successfully attacked."

"In spite of bad weather," a ministry announcement said, "a small force of RAF planes struck at Lorient."

"Heavy bombs were seen to burst on naval ordnance works, buildings, and docks," the bulletin said.

"Aircraft of the bomber command also attacked targets in

the Dunkirk area. They started one large and several smaller fires. All our aircraft returned safely from these operations. safely from these operations."

Rain of Fire Hits Plymouth

Continued from Page 3

FIRE BOMBS

For three hours a literal rain of the small incendiary bombs fell on Plymouth with a sinister, sizzling noise. Thirty raiders began the record attack, flying in a wide semi-circle around the city and dropping thousands of fire bombs over the whole area.

For a few moments the whole city was lighted up by the bombs and the fires which they spread. Then came a great surge of men, women and children—as great, proportionately—as the throngs of volunteers who saved London from an attempted second fire-blitz Saturday night.

Damage was great in Plymouth, but these fire-fighters saved the town from disaster which might have proved appalling.

TONS OF EXPLOSIVES

In one district fire were started, and these attracted fresh waves of bombers, who were guided to the city in spite of poor flying weather.

The last waves dropped tons of explosives on targets lighted by the flames, causing heavy casualties among the citizens who were fighting the fires.

The total number of planes involved must have numbered far more than 100. At times the noise of their motors was deafening as they dropped thousands of sizzling incendiary bombs on the port.

When the Nazis resorted to their now-familiar tactics of following up incendiary attacks with high explosive bombings they hit the female ward of a hospital, two shelters which had been constructed above ground, and the Congregational Church.

The casualty list, it was understood, will prove to be one of the largest suffered by any British city.

Crow Costs 10 Francs In French Food Mart

VICHY, Jan. 14 (INS)—A crow sold for 10 francs on the open market today. A squirrel fetched 12 francs and a hawk brought 16.

That conveys some idea of the food situation in France—a desperate plight which grows worse and worse every day.

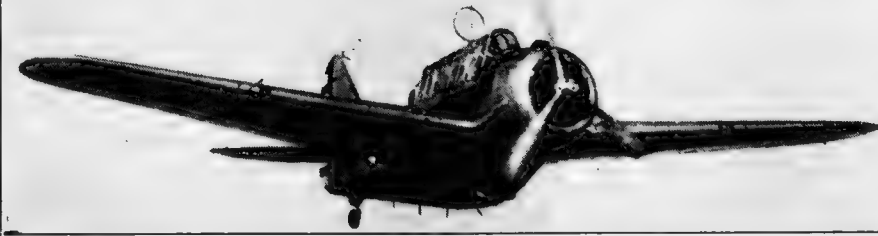
The shortage of food is paralleled by the lack of fuel in the midst of a severe cold spell. Among the cold's victims were two shepherds, 800 sheep, and 42 bulls frozen found to decay today in the La Crau region near Marseilles.

Passenger trains have been cut down sharply owing to lack of fuel.

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DOG-FIGHT OVER BOSTON

BY REPORTER JOE CARTER AND PHOTOGRAPHER BILL JONES



Plane on Right Is Pictured in Cross Over Turn to Attack... Maneuver Is to Bring Nose Guns on Rear of Left Plane

We were 2400 feet in the cold, clear, blue sky, well above the dull, brick-colored haze that enveloped Boston below.

Another airplane, another O-1, North American, gleaming aluminum touched with an orange in signa, hovered endlessly a hundred feet behind us a little to the right sometimes just above us, sometimes just below. It looked like a cat's hornet.

Then, far off, way up, over 4000 feet, flying at an angle to our course, showed a third plane sister to our two, a faint speck of silver miles away. Casually it turned toward us, aimed at us, dropped down in a long zooming dive, a roaring nickel-colored bullet.

VERTICAL BANKS

Almost instantly it had blasted down on us, shifting into one quick vertical bank after another so it was almost impossible to keep it in the gun sights. For an instant its machine guns were bearing on us, firing. It winged over, banked went into a sharp climbing turn and was gone.

"U. S. Army," it said on the bottom of the wings as it flung itself swiftly away and was miles behind us again, waiting for another dive.

We were at an aerial dog-fight over Boston, AT IT? We were IN IT—sometimes it seemed as if WERE it.

We had gone to the National Guard hangar at the East Boston airport, where the 27 officers and 131 enlisted men of the 101st Observation Squadron are now on active duty—because their active duty includes practicing dog-fights. Individual plane-to-plane combat high in the air, almost every day.

TARGET PRACTICE

It also includes target practice with real ammunition—it hardly seems necessary to add that the "ammunition" in our dog fight was camera film—and flying over Camp Edwards so the anti-aircraft crews there can practice firing blank shells at them.

We had listened while Capt. Wilfred B. Ashworth, under the eye of commanding officer Maj. Albert G. Edson, explained to his officers what he wanted.

The officers gathered around included Capt. C. C. Jakway of Beverly and Lieut. G. J. Delay of Scituate, Henry Putnam of Dedham, Donald Flinn of West Roxbury, Arnold J. Bailey of Brockton, Joseph Gentile of Springfield and David J. Kirby of Malden.

Meanwhile, Bill Jones, with all the confident good humor of a man about to be hanged, was being bundled into a flying suit, boots, helmet, gauntlets and parachute. A size 46 jacket just made ends meet around Mr. Jones.

GUNS FIXED

We went onto the snow-covered airport where the three O-1's were being warmed up. The O-1's are mid-wing monoplane powered by Pratt & Whitney's highest-powered double-barreled radial engines, carrying a crew of three men—pilot, observer and gunner. There are two fixed machine guns in the wings and a movable one in the rear cockpit.

In war times they would be used for observation work, but in practice a camera is fitted onto the movable gun. A synchronized clock fits in the camera so that when the planes start out to practice fighting the split-second time of each blast

of gun fire is recorded, and so it is learned which plane would have downed the other.

Mr. Jones smiled heartily as he climbed into his seat in the rear cockpit. He put his hand over his mouth for a moment.

"Have you a piece of gum?" he asked politely.

He was all right as we started, however, taking off in formation and climbing above the city and the haze. The countryside below looked like a very ragged, patched, once-white sheet. It looked as though no one lived in the houses, as though bombing them would make no difference because no one lived in them.

SKY VERY CLEAR

The sky above Boston was very clear, and blue. We continued to turn and climb, till we were above Quincy, Weymouth, out over the harbor.

Then, at 2400 feet, began the dives and zooms, the quick vertical banks and the fast climbing turns.

Our plane was in front, one was a short distance behind us, the third banked and fled into the distance. It went a long way off, climbing. It turned suddenly and zoomed down on us. The plane near us dived frantically, banked and turned, trying to escape.

The gunner stood in the rear cockpit, his gun ready, watching with anxious eyes till the attacker should come within range—and it wasn't a moment.

With superior speed and position, the attacking plane, swinging back and forth in steep banks to throw off the aim of the defending gunner, suddenly dived for the kill, the gunner dropped back into his seat, aimed, pulled a brief blast on the trigger, stopped an instant as the attacker went past his tail, swung his gun to bear again, fired.

THREE BURSTS

The attacking plane had fired three bursts of the forward-trained fixed machine guns, it blasted by overhead, went into a quick chandelle, and was gone. In modern war all is an incredibly swift maneuver for position, a few sudden blasts of firing, then a quick turn away to gain new position.

Again and again was repeated this loud blasting rodeo of the skies, the shifting planes, gleaming in the sun, flung about the wide expanses of the skies like a couple of dice, dropping on us suddenly like swooping falcons, roaring past, wheeling fast and far away.

Slowly we managed to swallow our hearts.

"My goodness!" said Mr. Jones, but it was impossible to hear above the incredible scream of the high-powered motor.

"What?" we said.

"MY GOODNESS!" screamed Mr. Jones.

"WHAT?" Mr. Jones said to never mind. Finally, north of Beverly, the film ran out. No one was shot down—the gun just ran out of film. That was the end. No one crashed to death in flaming, crumpled wreck. We just flew back to the airport, and wrote this for the paper.

Rigid Training Rapidly Making Soldiers of Boston Draftees

Continued From Page 2

viously as—member of the Old Guard and snapped off—chuh, chuh, chuh: Behind him the sentry began to pace his tedious post, rifle sloped at the correct angle, accoutrements clean and buttons shining. It was the familiar "two-on-and-four-off" until tomorrow at guard mount, when his final relief would come stamping up.

BAND TUNES UP

Somewhere in the growing twilight a band was tuning up with tooted clarinet squeaks and brass mutters of the base horns, pausing briefly and rushing into the familiar strains of "Meeth et Mabelle"—relie of 1918.

Lights began to flicker and from the tents came a soft incandescent glow as Boston's citizen soldiers prepared for another evening in the series of 365 before their terms expire and they must choose either to go home or sign for another hitch. ("Most of them will," prophesied Col. Hall.)

In some of the cantonment buildings officers and men stamping off the gumbo-muck hurried with dispatch cases and notebooks for classes on aircraft tactics for all officers and non-coms perform must attend such extra-curricular study periods twice a week.

"It's an intensive course," said the colonel, "and we operate on a 4-hour-week schedule specified by the War Department."

There are ten commissions open in the regiment now and, as nearly as possible, they are being filled from the enlisted personnel—latest promotions going to two first sergeants, William H. White and Harry Warwick, both of Boston.

ELEPHANTINE SHAPES

It was dark now and a convoy of sinister, elephantine shapes was lurching and tumbling off in the dusk—great, compact, folded machinery which some distance away would halt, and be spraddled out in shock-absorbing three-inch aerial cannon.

Giant, five-foot search lights under their water-proof jackets, lighter, automatic guns and supporting gear trailed behind. Motor-cycles snorted as young officers, buttoned high under the chin against the sudden Texas chill, gave flashlight signals.

Somewhere in the upper darkness above Camp Hulen an army plane hummed faintly, its motors a mere mosquito buzz—invisible in the inky, moonless sky.

On the ground, among the grassy gumbo-soil, a sound detector unit with amplifying instruments shaped like huge ram's horns caught the aerial moan and transmitted it to sensitive direction-finders on a control board where technicians of Battery D, 211th anti-aircraft regiment, sat

under pinpoint of shielded light and tuned the dials of the big electric "ears" to register the plane's speed, height and angle of fire.

EARPHONES ON HEADS

The crew of Boston's citizen soldiers, in the middle stage of their year's training on these Texas mudflats, were dimly attuned in their poliozoid glow, ear-phones clamped to heads, telephone transmitters strapped to chests and charting the erratic course of the "enemy" wisp.

The overhead buzz grew gradually more distinct and suddenly three dazzling fingers of light shot up vertically, miles apart and converged swiftly toward a common apex, where according to the computations of the sound detector, the plane should be. It was!

CAUGHT BY BEAMS

Like a lethal moth, shining and distinct in the upper levels, the "marauding" plane was caught by the triple beams, shafts of light that were piercingly thin at the base and expanded at 8500 feet to make a pool of brilliance wherein

the plane vainly dodged.

"Got 'im," grinned Staff Sergeant Stanwood with the quiet astir of a master astronomer might fix the focal point of a new born comet on the finicky lens of his telescope.

"Got 'im!"—a shimmering quest in the upper gloom that waggled and wavered to evade the cones of light which pointed as inexorably as the fingers of conscience. Slowly, automatically the great incandescent jets pursued the pilot's wingtips, dives and loops. "Got 'im!"

Follow Austen Lake's detailed account of Greater Boston boys' Army life at Camp Hulen in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

BABY'S COLDS

Relieve misery fast

—eternally. Rub on

VICKS VAPORUB



TWO GRILLED PORK CHOPS

APPLE SAUCE
MASHED POTATO
OVEN-FRESH ROLLS
BUTTER

25¢

Waldorf CAFETERIAS



This is another in the series of letters from residents of war-torn Britain to friends and relatives in Greater Boston.

From: Phyllis Wheatley,
3 Beaconsfield rd.
Aylesbury
Buckinghamshire, England.

Dear Lillian,

I do hope you will forgive me for not answering your last letter sooner, but you know how things are just now—the very trying times we are all going through, it makes one forget the ordinary things.

One cannot settle down, as you might say. You know, Lillian, how topsy-turvy everything is, broken nights, hours of suspense, skies at night, networks of searchlights and droning of planes, which at any time might unload its bombs. But you would be surprised how everyone goes around, quite unconcerned, not appearing outwardly worried.

The people over here are marvelous in face of danger. We know we are going to win, and we can put up with no end. In this part of England there has been no heavy damage and we are surrounded with airfields, but the Nazis are very poor marksmen. They drop their bombs on fields and rows of cottages.

We all know he has now met his Waterloo. They are ready to receive him with open arms. The chaps only want a good scrap up, especially those husky Australians and Canadians. They are a tough crowd, and when the invasion starts (if ever) they will welcome the chance. My brother has not yet been called up for service. He is ready when sent for. We have lots of boys around here who were in the famous retreat from Dunkirk.

All they went through there has made no difference. They are ready to deal with all the Nazis when they dare set foot in this country. I shall be surprised if they do.

We all want to hurry up and get the job over so we can settle down once again—and please God it won't be long. I don't know

To: Mrs. Lillian R. Murphy,
322 Washington st.,
Dorchester, Mass.

what you get in your papers, Lillian. I read where you don't get much news—real news from us, only propaganda from the enemy.

Well, you don't have to believe it because you know what they are, but when you read the truth from us, you know you can believe it. When you read we have brought down 60 to 70 planes a day, sometimes more, it's true, but the enemy changes the number to suit himself. His propaganda goes all over the world, but I don't think anyone will believe it.

I wrote to Eileen a short while ago, but I haven't heard again. She tells me she is at Carbis Bay. I wish I could afford to get down there, but I'm afraid cash won't run to it just now—and anyway, it wouldn't be fair to the country to spend money in waste just now, so I must forego that pleasure until this trouble is over.

I'm afraid I cannot write anymore. The time is dear, I know my letter is full of war news, and not very bright, but you will understand. So I close for a while. I will try not to keep you waiting so long for a letter again.

With love,
Phyllis

Second Day In Reporter's Slimming Saga

Continued from Page 3

pedaled a few minutes just to get the hang of it, but that was fun. I don't know what it will be later.

The exercises are done eight or ten counts each. Mrs. A. said that we shall increase the number gradually, but I just groaned. After an all too brief rest, I deposited my curves on a business-like, leather-covered exercise table (Whoever told me they had pink satin mattresses in these reducing salons?).

The exercises on the table are designed to strengthen my weak back muscles, reduce the tummy and also the thighs and hips. Another day I shall go into them more thoroughly. As for food... I had a fast orange juice and coffee before I went to the gym; a poached egg on buttered toast, and more coffee (black) for lunch, and for dinner a large broiled lamb chop, string beans, squash, a green salad and coffee. Ate one slice of dark bread with butter. Had a glass of grapefruit juice before I went to bed. I intend to eat enough every day. Nothing gets me down like hunger. If I can't eat and reduce, I stay fat.

(P. S. Mary isn't really fat. Just pleasingly plump. But she does like to eat and we're betting—well, we're just betting. Suffer with her tomorrow.)

3 SHARE TOP TIP AWARD

Three men share top honors in the weekly Record-American Advertiser Tipster Contest, winning cash prizes of \$3 each for their timely and interesting news items.

They are a South Weymouth resident for the tip that a pretty Winchester socialite-aviatrix saved her life and the life of a passenger when she brought her plane safely to earth in East Boston after it was stripped of its landing gear; a Boston man for revealing a \$25,000 suit brought by a South End girl against a prominent South Shore financier and his wife, and a Cambridge man who reported that the missing daughter of a Dorchester police officer was found in New York.

WEDDING TIP

Awards of \$2 each go to a Manomet woman for the tip that a prominent Plymouth man wed a mill heiress on the eve of his induction into military service; a Lynn man for information that the body of a woman was found at the Saugus waterfront; a Southbridge man for phoning in details of a \$100,000 West Dudley paper mill fire; a Hopkinton man for reporting a \$100,000 fire in that town.

Awards of \$1 each went to a Medford woman for the tip that a street worker was killed when struck by an exploding manhole cover; an Arlington man for information on the rescue of two children from Spy Pond; a New Hampshire man for the tip that 1600 army reservists were mobilized; a Brookline man for reporting a truck crash on Cottage Farm bridge which afforded these papers an excellent picture; a Rosindale man for the tip that a Rosindale nephew and his uncle enlisted in the army together and left for service.

KILLED BY PLOW

Three other \$1 awards go to a Woburn man for the tip that a man was killed when struck by a snowplow in that city; a Brookline man for reporting that several high school students were injured when a gasoline engine exploded; a Cambridge man for the tip that two persons were overcome in a fire in that city.

If you see or hear of anything of news or picture value get in touch immediately with the News Tip Editor, Liberty 4000. Your tip may win a cash prize. Watch this column for weekly winners.

BEST BETS

- 7:30 P. M., WBZ—New "Musical" Quiz Game.
- 8:30 P. M., WBZ—Question Bee, Quiz Half Hour.
- 9:00 P. M., WEEI—"We the People," Half Hour of Human Interest Variety.
- 9:30 P. M., WNAC—Fibber McGee and Mollie, Half Hour Comedy Hour.
- 10:00 P. M., WNAC—Bob Hope Comedy Half Hour.
- 10:30 P. M., WBZ—Meet Mr. Weeks—Editor. Stories of Characters in Fiction, with Guest Authors.

Selected Children's Programs

- 4:45 P. M., WMEX—Comic Page Club "Funnies," with Uncle Newt.
- 5:30 P. M., WNAC—Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy.
- 5:45 P. M., WBZ—Tom Mix, Cowboy "Straight Shooters" Show.
- 6:00 P. M., WAAB—Captain Midnight Adventures.



CONTAIN VITAMIN A
(CAROTENE)

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

*Programs set in Italic Type may be heard by frequency modulation over Station WIXOJ at Faxon, Mass., operating on 44,300 kilocycles.

- 4:45 P. M.**
WEEI—Kate Hopkins
WBZ—Musical
WNAC—Wilder Brown
WAAB—Johnson Family
WHDH—Miami Grove
WMEX—Comic Page Funnies by Uncle Newt
WIXOJ—Johnson Family
- 5:00 P. M.**
WEEI—Goldbergs
WBZ—Jack Dalton Or.
WBZ—On With Dance
WNAC—Girl Alone
WAAB—Sports Matinee
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WHDH—Fralie Pale
WIXOJ—Burkhardt Orchestra
- 5:15 P. M.**
WEEI—O'Neils
WNAC—Lone Journey
WBZ—Irene Wicker
WHDH—Terry O'Toole
WMEX—Star Quest
- 5:30 P. M.**
WEEI—Rhythm
WBZ—Randy Orch.
WNAC—Jack Armstrong
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WIXOJ—Symphonietta
- 5:45 P. M.**
WEEI—Scattergood
WNAC—Beautiful Life
WBZ—Tom Mix Show
WAAB—Sports, by Frank Ryan
WMEX—6-Star News
WHDH—Depot Dialogue
- 6:00 P. M.**
WEEI—News
WBZ—News, Weather
WNAC—News
WAAB—Captain Midnight
WMEX—Radio Revue
WHDH—News
- 6:15 P. M.**
WEEI—Bill Elliott
WBZ—Swing Serenade
WHDH—Sport Quiz
WNAC—Sport Roundup
WAAB—Dinner Concert
WMEX—Dinner Dance
- 6:30 P. M.**
WEEI—Paul Sullivan
WBZ—Waltz Music
WNAC—Music
Rendezvous
WAAB—News
WIXOJ—Rhumba Music
WHDH—Hi-Hat Music
WMEX—Sports
- 6:45 P. M.**
WEEI—World Today
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WNAC—RED Melody
WAAB—Memory Lane
WMEX—Sports—Frank Fallon
WHDH—Lou Gordon Orchestra
- 7:00 P. M.**
WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Easy Eases
WNAC—Fred Waring
WAAB—Domesticator
WMEX—Alpiners
- 7:15 P. M.**
WEEI—Lanny Ross
WBZ—Lost Persons
WNAC—Newsroom
WAAB—Alpert's Jr.
WMEX—5-Star News
- 7:30 P. M.**
WEEI—Second Husband
WBZ—New "Musical" Game Feature
WAAB—Minutemen
WMEX—Bob Roy Or.
WNAC—Serenaders
- 7:45 P. M.**
WNAC—Confidentially
WMEX—Heart Songs
- 8:00 P. M.**
WEEI—Missing Heirs
WBZ—Ben Bernie Quiz
WNAC—Johnny Offers
WAAB—The Williams
- 8:15 P. M.**
WAAB—WPA Defense Talk
WIXOJ—Sentimental Concert
WMEX—"Drama Shop"
- 8:30 P. M.**
WEEI—First Nighter
WBZ—Question Bee
WNAC—Horace Heidt
WAAB—Concert Music
WMEX—Ranny Weeks Or.
- 8:55 P. M.**
WEEI—Elmer Davis
- 9:00 P. M.**
WEEI—We, the People
WBZ—Grand Central
WNAC—Battle of Sexes
WAAB—Mystery Hall
WMEX—Variety Hour
WIXOJ—30 P. M.
WEEI—Prof. Quill
WBZ—Inner Sanctum, Mystery Drama
WNAC—Fibber McGee Comedy
WAAB—Morton Gould Orchestra
- 9:45 P. M.**
WAAB—News
- 10:00 P. M.**
WEEI—Glen Miller
WBZ—"Great Fire"
WNAC—Bob Hope Show
- 10:15 P. M.**
WAAB—Gram Suing WMEX—5-Star News
WEEI—Invitation to Learning
- 10:30 P. M.**
WBZ—Norman Thomas Socialist Talk
WMEX—MacFarland Orchestra
- 10:45 P. M.**
WNAC—"Doghous"
WBZ—Meet Mr. Weeks, Novelty
WAAB—Low Conrad
- 10:55 P. M.**
WEEI—World News
WAAB—Sentimental Music—Songs
WMEX—Dance Digest
- 11:00 P. M.**
WEEI—Weather, News
WBZ—News, Weather
WNAC—Britain Speaks
- 11:15 P. M.**
WEEI—Master Works
WBZ—Woody Herman Orchestra
WNAC—Weather, News
WIXOJ—Interlude
WAAB—Bobby Byrne Or.
- 11:30 P. M.**
WMEX—"Alpiners"
WNAC—Emil Coleman Orchestra
- 11:45 P. M.**
WBZ—Will Bradley Or.
WAAB—Laurence Welk Orchestra
WMEX—Day's End
WIXOJ—Minutemen
- 11:55 P. M.**
WEEI—Dance Music
WAAB—Dick Jurgen Orchestra

State Gendarmes Cool Off as Bank Car Holdup Fizzles

It was hot while it lasted, even with the mercury down to 4 today—the "holdup" of the bank car on Lee Burbank highway, on the Revere-Boston line. A motorist, calling at Metropolitan Park Police Station, reported a bank car stopped with a sedan in front and at right angles with it. All doors of the sedan were open. Metropolitan Park police fished the word. Police cars, called by streams of exhaust, came thundering down the Lee Burbank and McLellan parkways from all directions of Boston and Revere. But the cruisers couldn't find the holdup.

TONIGHT WBZ-9:35

Join the
MYSTERIOUS
CIRCLE
of the
INNER
SANCTUM
LISTEN FOR THE
CREAKING DOOR

DANCE MUSIC

- 7:00 P. M., WNAC—Fred Waring.
- 8:30 P. M., WMEX—Ranny Weeks.
- 10:00 P. M., WMEX—George MacFarland.
- 10:30 P. M., WAAB—Art Kassel.
- 10:45 P. M., WAAB—Low Conrad.
- 11:30 P. M., WAAB—Lawrence Welk.
- 12:05 A. M., WBZ—Mitchell Ayres.
- 1:30 A. M., WAAB—Freddy Martin.



"Home of the Brave"

GOOD FOLKS and bad folks and "just plain folks" thrown together to rebuild a lost, forgotten town.

2:45 P. M.
Monday through Friday
STATION WEEI

Powered by Bellmott Building Power and Boston Edison Power

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Opposite South Station

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SMALL ACCOUNTS
ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow. INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED:
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank Jan. 15
East Boston Savings Bank Jan. 15
First Savings Bank Jan. 15
First National Bank Jan. 15
Wilder Savings Bank Jan. 15
Massachusetts Savings Bank Jan. 15
Boston Penny Savings Bank Jan. 15
Union Savings Bank Jan. 15

—SUBURBAN—
East Cambridge Savings Bank Jan. 15
Quincy Savings Bank Jan. 15
Brookline Savings Bank Jan. 15

—NATIONAL BANK—
Deposits in national banks will draw interest from mid date.

First National Bank (all Branches) Jan. 15

—CO-OPERATIVE BANK—
Merchants Co-op. BK. New Shares on sale.



Axis Air War Aimed At British Troops

ROME, Jan. 14 (AP)—An intensive Axis sea-air offensive in the Mediterranean during the past five days has been aimed at heavy reinforcements of British troops being sent to Greece in response to urgent calls for help and to bolster Britain's own forces in North Africa, Fascist Editor Virginio Gayda, reported today.

RAF Spots Duce General Hiding; Sailors Nab Him

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 14 (AP)—The British reported today that the Italian black-shirt Gen. Argentinio had been captured by a motorboat crew after he had been spotted from the air "hiding by the water's edge" in North Africa, seven miles east of Fokruk.

Greeks Hammer At Fleeing Foe

ATHENS, Jan. 14 (AP)—Greek forces smashed doggedly at the heels of Italians retreating across the central Albanian foothills toward Berat today and the RAF reported a heavy aerial assault on the town itself, a center of Albanian oil production.

The battle beyond Greek-captured Kisuara "continued to develop satisfactorily," Greek spokesmen said, although they acknowledged stubborn Fascist opposition at some points. They added the Greeks still were taking quantities of supplies of all kinds abandoned by the withdrawing Italians.

An RAF communique reported military and communications in Berat were hammered yesterday. "Although full observation of the result was not possible it is believed direct hits were scored as smoke was seen rising when our aircraft left," the RAF announced.

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and mail it with name and address to William B. Rice, Inc., Dept. 425-P, Atlanta, N. Y. You will receive absolutely free and no obligation. Treatise with full particulars of the amazing Method for Reducing Run-Turn Control that is bringing a new ease, comfort and freedom to thousands who have suffered for years. No matter how bad the rupture has long you have had it or how hard to hold, this method will give you the kind of control you have worn, let nothing prevent your getting the full 20 Days Trial that this free offer opens to you. Whether you are old and thin, short and stout, thin or woman, old or young, with rupture, hernia, or double, large or small, this method will give you the kind of control the ruptured parts that you have been free to work in comfort and control security, at practically any occupation, as though you had never been ruptured. Thousands have already reported such results.

You should test this Method in your own home without a day's delay. FREE TREATISE TELLS NOW. Send for it today to W. B. Rice, Inc., Dept. 425-P, Atlanta, N. Y.

Torpedo and bomb attacks, according to Italian claims, have sunk or damaged 15 "enemy" vessels and Gayda said they were in a double convoy, one part headed for Greece and the other for Alexandria, Egypt.

The high command has reported 10 scores by Italian naval forces and co-operating Nazi-Fascist air forces. An "enemy" submarine sunk by Italian planes and motor torpedo boats Jan. 9 was reported today.

Previous communiqués have listed hits on a battleship of Britain's 31,000-ton Malaya class, two aircraft carriers, two cruisers, three destroyers and one "big" warship. Only the submarine and one cruiser have been reported sunk.

In addition, however, Gayda reported the 1335-ton British destroyer or Gallant "apparently" sunk and the newspaper Il Popolo di Roma records a second submarine said to have been sunk, a third cruiser and two steamers hit.

Recovery of sailors' caps and bits of lifeboat wreckage, bearing the name of the Gallant, Gayda said in Il Giornale d'Italia, indicated that the destroyer was sunk in an attack Jan. 10.

The convoy, Gayda said, started through the Mediterranean at Gibraltar and "was composed of two columns of ships."

One was headed for Alexandria, where large supplies urgently were requested after the big battle (of Bardia) in North Africa," he said.

The other was going to Greece, where the British command requested with equal urgency new, abundant supplies of men and equipment after the enormous losses suffered on the Albanian front.

BERLIN, Jan. 14 (AP)—Cruising German warplanes sank a 4000-ton merchant ship and scored two bomb hits on a British cruiser, the German high command reported today.

In addition, planes were said to have continued the spreading of mines along England's vital sea lanes.

Advertisement

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches, people blame on colds or strains are actually caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 2 pints a day. If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, itching up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning are signs there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used especially by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.



AWAITING TRANSPORTATION—Captured during the British drive on the Italian stronghold of Sidi Barrani, some of the thousands of Fascist troops taken prisoners wait to be transported away from the scene of their defeat. The feeding of these men—and countless others—is the problem now confronting the British.

Continued on Page 14

TAFT URGES AID BILL BE SCRAPPED IN FAVOR OF LOANS TO BRITAIN

Continued From Page 2

had luncheon with President Roosevelt.

At the Capitol, Speaker Rayburn announced he was willing to accept "any restrictions whatever on the legislation providing that they do not interfere with the general purpose."

Rayburn said that one of the proposals that might be found necessary would be a limitation on the time that the broad authority granted to the President might run.

Chairman Bloom (D.) of New York, of the House foreign affairs committee said he proposed amendments that they do not interfere with the general purpose.

Secretary Hull is to be the first witness at hearings starting tomorrow, Bloom said. He will be followed by Morgenthau and then by Stimson.

Thursday, Bloom said, the witnesses will be Knox and William S. Knudsen, director of the office of production management.

Asked about reports that Bullitt and Kennedy might be asked to appear, Bloom said:

"I'm not going to call Bullitt and Kennedy, but I don't see why they shouldn't appear. I should also be very pleased to arrange for Herbert Hoover or Alf Landon, or Wendell L. Willkie or Mr. Bullitt or Mr. Kennedy to appear if they request to be heard."

Bloom said that Robert E. Wood, head of the America First Committee, Chicago, had asked for an opportunity for a representative to be heard. That request will be granted, the chairman predicted. Creation of a special committee

charged with co-ordinating congressional action on national defense was asked in the Senate by Senator Lodge (R.) of Massachusetts.

Observing that 10 congressional committees now deal with defense matters, Lodge said the responsibility for an organized legislative program largely had "evaporated."

Senator Capper (R.) of Kansas told his colleagues he was "unalterably opposed" to the Administration's lease-lend bill.

Taft, a member of the foreign relations committee, said that for Congress "the important thing in this issue" was to refuse the President the broad powers proposed in the administration bill, and to keep British aid separate from "our own defense," instead of linking them in the legislation.

The substitute loan program which Taft advanced would become operative when British assets were exhausted and would be limited in the first instance to \$100,000,000 or \$150,000,000.

Taft said Commerce Department reports showed that Britain still had \$100,000,000 of cash and marketable securities in the United States. If the first \$150,000,000 proved insufficient for British, he added, Congress could grant further sums.

The Taft counter-plan was the widest departure from the Administration plan yet offered by critics with positive suggestions. It ran contrary to President Roosevelt's recent assertion that the dollar sign should be eliminated from the whole question of American aid to Britain.

Suggestions for modification of limited re-amping of the administration lease-lend bill continued to pile up, and there were indications that some of them might be considered acceptable by administration leaders.

The actual start of legislative work on the measure had to be postponed until tomorrow because of the inability of Secretary of State Hull and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau to appear before the House Foreign Affairs Committee today. Chairman Bloom (D.) of New York planned to open the hearings tomorrow morning and said they would run at least three full days.

A substitute bill embodying in part the suggestions by Willkie, who approved the principle of the administration plan, was offered in the House yesterday by Rep. Simpson (R.) of New York, a Willkie campaign adviser.

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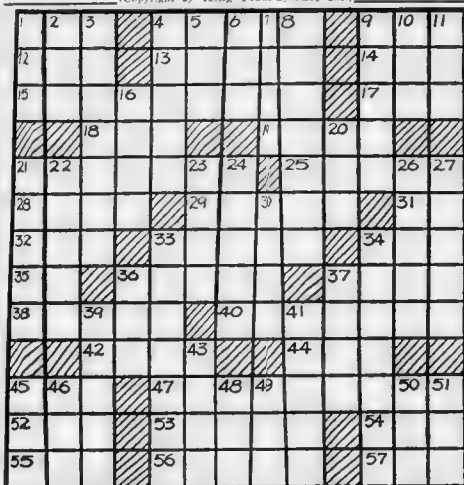
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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ACROSS

- 1—Part of a curved line
- 4—Pertaining to punishment
- 9—Animal
- 12—Ruddy of water
- 13—Scent
- 14—Constellation
- 15—Whose latest novel is "For Whom the Bell Tolls"?
- 17—Recompense
- 18—Sooner than
- 19—Gray with age
- 21—Endangered
- 23—City in New York
- 24—Greek god of love
- 29—What poet was in love with Beatrice?
- 31—Japanese measure
- 32—Male child
- 33—Beverage
- 34—Russian village community
- 35—Home
- 36—Locations
- 37—A few
- 38—Leaf
- 40—Stopped undesired
- 42—Feminine name
- 44—Disease of sheep

DOWN

- 45—Suttee coin
- 47—Entertain
- 52—Meadow
- 53—Expiate
- 54—Small child
- 55—Babylonian deity
- 56—Repairs
- 57—Discovery at a distance
- 1—Tree
- 2—Female of the ruff
- 3—Whom did Stanton succeed as Lincoln's Secretary of War?
- 4—Jury list
- 5—Unit of work
- 6—At this time
- 7—Nurse in India
- 8—Arrangements
- 9—Where is the famous Blue Grotto?
- 10—Anglo-Saxon money of account
- 11—Method
- 16—Who was the Greek goddess of the rainbow?
- 20—Dined
- 21—Spanish coins
- 22—Uneven as if eaten away
- 23—Prepare for publication
- 24—Natives of Denmark
- 26—Law violation
- 27—Ventilated
- 30—Cozy retreat
- 33—Who defeated Harold in the Battle of Hastings?
- 34—Annals
- 35—Fruit of the blackthorn
- 39—Leaf of a corolla
- 41—Land measures
- 43—Poker term
- 45—Linen vestment
- 46—Golf mound
- 48—Unit of weight
- 49—Conclusion
- 50—Spinning toy
- 51—Pig pen

Puzzle Solution on Page 22

Bradford Candidate For Harvard Berth

Dist. Atty. Robert F. Bradford of Middlesex County is among the 13 members of the Harvard Alumni named as candidates for five vacancies on the Harvard Board of Overseers, it was disclosed today.

The committee on nominations of Harvard Alumni Association at the Harvard Club also nominated President Leonard Carmichael of Tufts College and Playwright Robert F. Sherwood among others.

THIS WEEK ONLY

in person

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CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT
Eddie Watson's Orchestra
792 BEACON ST., BOSTON

YOUNG AIR STAR DUE AT BOSTON

Baby Rose Marie, radio's wonder warbler of some years back, is a grown-up, if not a big girl now, as you'll see next Thursday, when she and comedy stars Cass, Owen and Topsy appear on the RKO Boston stage at the head of the new stage revue.

The screen half of the incoming program will team two first-run attractions, "Devil's Pipeline," with Richard Arlen and Andy Devine, and "Doomed Casavan," starring William Boyd.

Air-litenees know Rose Marie for her distinctive singing style. She has also made some stage appearances and numerous shorts. She will include in her RKO Boston repertoire many of the songs that have made her a coast-to-coast favorite with radio fans as well as the hit parades most popular numbers.

Cass, Owen and Topsy, whose hoke comedy combined with pantomime bits had international audiences in happier days, share starring honors with the young lady.

Casino Offers

Ace Entertainment

First day audiences at the Casino on Hanover St. obviously agree that dark-eyed Mabel Francis' charm and Tommy Rait's comedy tote up to ace entertainment.

Two more new faces to Boston are the reviv' Jean Eugene, West Coast favorite, and Lee Marmer, brotette charmer. Joan Rydell, Peppy Parker and Elinor Walent also added to the general puhr-tude.

Movie Clock

STATE—"Arizona," 11:25, 2:55, 6:20, 9:50. "Angel Over Broadway," 1:35, 5:00, 8:20.
METROPOLITAN—"Devil's Pipeline," 12:50, 3:20, 6:45, 9:10. "Michael Shayne, Private Detective," 11:15, 2:20, 5:25, 8:30.
KREITH MEMORIAL—"Kitty Foyle," 11:35, 3:15, 6:45, 9:10. "B.C. Tenn. Game," 11:15, 2:15, 5:15, 8:15. "Saint at Palm Springs," 11:15, 2:15, 5:15, 8:15.
ORPHEUM—"Angels Over Broadway," 6:10, 9:10. "Angel Over Broadway," 6:10, 9:10.
KREITH BOSTON—"One Night in the Trenches," 9:10, 11:15, 2:15, 5:20, 8:30. "Rains Down," 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 10:10.

PAICAN—"The Devil's Pipeline," 10:15, 1:30, 4:45, 7:55, 11:10. "Devil's Pipeline," 10:15, 1:30, 4:45, 7:55, 11:10.

SCULLAN—"The Devil's Pipeline," 10:15, 1:30, 4:45, 7:55, 11:10. "Devil's Pipeline," 10:15, 1:30, 4:45, 7:55, 11:10.

MODERN—"The Devil's Pipeline," 10:15, 1:30, 4:45, 7:55, 11:10. "Devil's Pipeline," 10:15, 1:30, 4:45, 7:55, 11:10.

BOWDOIN—"The Devil's Pipeline," 10:15, 1:30, 4:45, 7:55, 11:10. "Devil's Pipeline," 10:15, 1:30, 4:45, 7:55, 11:10.

OLYMPIA—"Northwest Mounted Police," 10:15, 1:30, 4:45, 7:55, 11:10. "Northwest Mounted Police," 10:15, 1:30, 4:45, 7:55, 11:10.

TRANSIT—"The Devil's Pipeline," 10:15, 1:30, 4:45, 7:55, 11:10. "Devil's Pipeline," 10:15, 1:30, 4:45, 7:55, 11:10.

NOIRMANDIE—"The Devil's Pipeline," 10:15, 1:30, 4:45, 7:55, 11:10. "Devil's Pipeline," 10:15, 1:30, 4:45, 7:55, 11:10.

FINE ARTS—"The Devil's Pipeline," 10:15, 1:30, 4:45, 7:55, 11:10. "Devil's Pipeline," 10:15, 1:30, 4:45, 7:55, 11:10.

LESTON—"The Devil's Pipeline," 10:15, 1:30, 4:45, 7:55, 11:10. "Devil's Pipeline," 10:15, 1:30, 4:45, 7:55, 11:10.

HOWARD—"The Devil's Pipeline," 10:15, 1:30, 4:45, 7:55, 11:10. "Devil's Pipeline," 10:15, 1:30, 4:45, 7:55, 11:10.

BANK—"The Devil's Pipeline," 10:15, 1:30, 4:45, 7:55, 11:10. "Devil's Pipeline," 10:15, 1:30, 4:45, 7:55, 11:10.

CLUB—"The Devil's Pipeline," 10:15, 1:30, 4:45, 7:55, 11:10. "Devil's Pipeline," 10:15, 1:30, 4:45, 7:55, 11:10.

CLUB—"The Devil's Pipeline," 10:15, 1:30, 4:45, 7:55, 11:10. "Devil's Pipeline," 10:15, 1:30, 4:45, 7:55, 11:10.



JEANNE KELLY, who is featured in "The Devil's Pipeline," coming to the RKO Boston screen on Thursday.

Melodrama Slated For Bowdoin Screen

Bowdoin's new screen bill, beginning tomorrow, features "South of Suez," melodrama co-starring George Brent and Brenda Marshall, and "Fride of the Bowery," with a cast headed by two of the original "Dead End" kids, Leo Gorcey and Bobby Jordan.

TRANS-LUX PUTS ON WAR FILM

There is a change of program at the Trans-Lux Theater today, with "Hell's Angels," one of the first and most famous war films, and "Sensation," a first-run feature starring John Lodge, as the twin attraction. "Hell's Angels" is the big \$100,000 Howard Hughes production in which Jean Harlow made her debut and quickly rose to stardom. "Sensation," one of the pictures Boston's own John Lodge made in Europe last summer, is a murder mystery play in which Fleet St., which is London's Newspaper "Now," matches its wits against Scotland Yard.

Lodge plays the star reporter, who becomes the hero of the melodrama. Diana Churchill is the featured actress.

Martha Scott Gets Romance Drama Lead

Martha Scott, co-starred with Cary Grant in Columbia's spectacular romantic drama, "The Howards of Virginia," has been selected for the feminine lead in "They Dare Not Love," opposite George Brent. James Whale will direct this important Columbia production.

IS MY FACE RED!
I'VE JUST HEARD



THE PHILADELPHIA STORY

(And have YOU heard about the great M.G.-M cast!)

Cary Grant, Katherine Hepburn and James Stewart

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2 WEEKS
GINGER ROGERS
Kitty Foyle
CO-STAR
The SAINT IN PALM SPRINGS
GEORGE SANDERS
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RKO BOSTON 2nd FLOOR
W.C. FIELDS
Bank Dick
ONE NIGHT IN THE TROPICS
AMY KELLY

BOWDOIN
PAUL MUNI • GEORGE RAFT
SCARFACE
KAY FRANCIS • JACK OAKIE • GEO. BANCREFT
LITTLE MEN

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IRELAND
3,000 MILES IN GORGEOUS COLOR
FINE ARTS 35¢ First Frow
from 12:30

UPTOWN 3000 30¢ STARTS 1 P.M.
Seal
'Northwest Mounted Police'
IN SUPER-TECHNIQUE OR
GARY COOPER-N. CARROLL
W. C. FIELDS-BANK DICK

"BOSTON AFTER DARK," by George Holland, in a regular feature of the Boston Evening American.

AMUSEMENTS

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New 2nd Floor
Wedding Ruggles
ARIZONA
JEAN ARTHUR
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Also:
"ANGELS OVER BROADWAY"
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"Gone With the Wind"
Nothing Cut But the Prices!

BEACON
GARY COOPER • WALTER BRENNAN
"THE WESTERNER"
GLORIA JEAN • LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN

JOE FORT
LOWELL THOMAS IN
INDO-CHINA
WITH
VIVID COLORS
THE
ONE HOUR NEWSRELS AND SHORTS

BIJOU ALWAYS A BRIDE
ROSEMARY LANE
JOHN BARRYMORE
GREAT PROFILE

SQUARE "HELL'S ANGELS"
15' SCARFACE
PAUL MUNI • GEORGE RAFT

NORMANDIE NIGHT TRAIN
20 JAMES CAGNEY
CITY FOR CONQUEST

TREMONT TYRONE POWER
SECOND FIDDLE
20 KNUTE ROCKNE
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Next to Marjette Theatre
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST OVAL BAR

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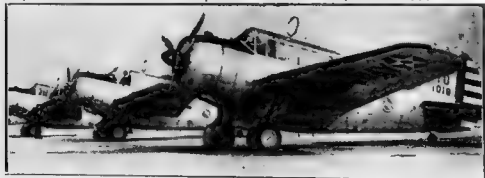
8 TERRIFIC ACTS 8
5 BIG ACTS 8
Eddie Bell and his orchestra
Jazz Sessions—Sundays
Phil Poulton, M. C.
Joe Nichols, Master of Ceremonies
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"HARTER PLANT" Mexican Spittfire Owl



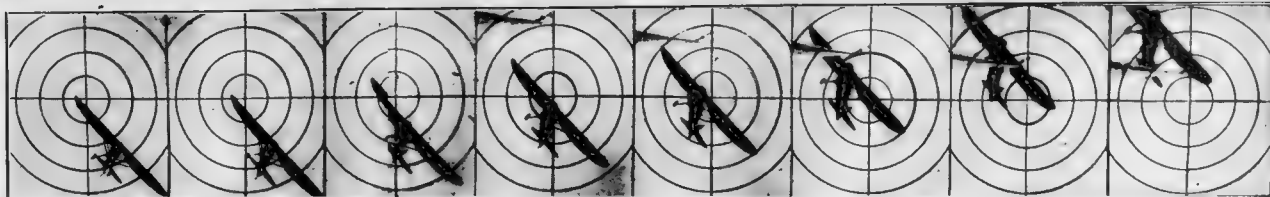
Day's Orders—Last minute instructions are given to members of the 101st Observation Squadron, participants in the day's fighting maneuvers . . . which include a dog-fight over Boston. Shown (l. to r.) are Lieut. David J. Kirby, Lieut. H. W. Putnam, Capt. Clyde C. Jakway, Lieut. Arnold J. Bailey, Lieut. Joseph P. Gentile, Lieut. Donald W. Flinn, Lieut. Gerald J. Delay, Capt. Wilfred B. Ashworth and Maj. Albert L. Edson. Now, see below . . .



Planes Tuned Up for Dog-Fight Over Boston at East Boston Airport



Last Tune-Up—The final ground checkup of each plane is made . . . and here (l. to r.) Lieut. Gerald J. Delay, pilot; Lieut. H. W. Putnam, Pvt. Samuel Rumson, Pvt. George McLeary and Lieut. R. G. Perry, assistant communications officer, check the radio.



Dog-Fight Hit Filmed—Target photos show result of attack in maneuvers . . . Each concentric ring marks roughly 100 miles per hour, so gunner firing on plane going 100 miles a hour faster than his would press trigger when plane crossed first ring and cross-hair . . . This plane, going at same speed as attacker, was "hit" once . . . Sixth picture from left.

DOG-FIGHT OVER BOSTON



Preparation for War—Powered with double-barrelled radial engines, carrying three men . . . pilot, observer and gunner . . . the silver polished O-47 North American planes stage their dog-fight over Boston, and here the attacking plane banks sharply in the first phase of its onslaught



Close-Up of Vickers Machine Gun, Manned by Lieut. Donald W. Flinn in Maneuvers



Battle's End—With the photographic record of hits and misses, as the row of "target shots" across the top of the page discloses, the dog-fighting planes level off for a return to the East Boston Airport . . . carrying their warriors as the Valkyries carried the Norsemen . . . to fight again another day.



BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
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Talk American
Read American
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PLACING OF MORE THAN \$1,500,000,000 worth of National Defense contracts with New England industries means an increase in employment, a reduction in relief and the utilizing of idle plants during 1941.

The huge sum in itself is warrant enough for such high hopes. For those who relish a dash of statistical support it can be said that New England has received 15 per cent of the total of all such contracts which have been placed to date. An amount equal to roughly 30 per cent of the section's annual production.

And it is expected by such an authoritative organization as the New England Council that the presence of such a large volume of contracts will have a measurable effect on New England's economy in the months ahead.

THE COUNCIL looks for increased employment opportunities, reduced WPA roles, cuts in general relief expenditures and an uplift in industrial construction.

A fair supposition. One which if long delayed will result in government officials, business men and private citizens asking: "Why?"

Materials in the form of men, plant, tools and financial backing are abundant and failure to make full use of them in boosting employment and reducing relief SHOULD be questioned. And, more important, should be followed by the initiation of steps to make sure the rightfully expected does happen.

HASTY CONSIDERATION of the 2723 proposed bills filed with the State Legislature may lead to the erroneous conclusion that a lot of useless, possibly selfish, work has been done by some individuals.

While it may well be that many of the bills are prompted by self-interest or disgruntled minorities, the fact remains that out of similar blizzards of bills has come the legislation of which Massachusetts boasts.

It is the Democratic way of life. And while never represented as perfect, it has proven the safe and reliable method of assuring individual freedom and a maximum of fair legislation.

If we have a regret in contemplating the 2723 bills it is that something has not been done to remove from our law books the antiquated and obsolete laws of past years which have outlived their usefulness.

THROUGH THE MEDIUM of funds collected at birthday balls during the administrations of President Roosevelt much has been done to alleviate the sufferings of those stricken with infantile paralysis.

This is a superb achievement for which medical authorities



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AT WARM SPRINGS, GA.
Interviews Little Paralysis Victims

pay splendid tribute and for which the afflicted express grateful thanks.

But the work must continue. The goal is far from reached. The assurance of assistance for unfortunates of the future must be given by supporting this year's birthday ball.

Medical men are bending every effort to conquer the plague of childhood and are deserving of continued help in the future in their fight to relieve human suffering.

OFF ON A DIETARY sweepstake is our Mary X. Sullivan. With first prize a weight reduction of 20 pounds.

It will be interesting to follow her progress as she records it daily for this paper to see if a good reporter can stick to her resolve through days of rigorous exercise.

For our part Mary is a sure, and still smiling, winner who will prove a happy inspiration for hundreds of women troubled by that little extra bit here and there.

On The Side

-1-

-2-

By E. V. DURLING

IN THE GROUP before the fireplace somebody brought up the question: "Does a woman pay more heavily for her mistakes than a man?" I immediately took the negative, saying brightly: "Now take a divorce. The woman gets the children, the house, the furniture and alimony. And the man gets the air. It's the man who pays." All the women present started directing biting remarks at me at once. Boy, were they angry. And they didn't stick to the argument either but became very personal. I tried to change the subject to whether Hans Wagner was a better ball player than Ty Cobb, but they wouldn't have it. I talk too much.

PASSING BY: Mrs. George Temple, mother of Shirley. Contract recently signed calls for Shirley receiving \$2500 a week from the studio and Mrs. Temple \$1000 a week. Mama gets the \$1000 pay check for taking care of Shirley at the studio. "Papa" Temple is employed in a bank, a place where an observant man can learn much about income taxes. . . "Spike" Robinson. Dean of ex-lightweights. When in the mood for recollection Mr. Robinson recalls from the dim past the deeds of such men of the ring as "Harlem Tomboy" Murphy, "Kid" BROAD, Mike "Twin" Sullivan, George "Little Chocolate" Dixon, Joe Gans, Young Griffo and Aurelia Hererra. . . "Turkey" Thompson. Negro man of the



SHIRLEY TEMPLE WITH HER PARENTS
Mother Gets \$1000 Per Week Caring for Her

ring. Slightly resembles Sam Langford, the Boston Tar Baby. Haven't forgotten Sam have you? Or Joe Walcott? How those fellows could toss that leather. . . Clarence Budington Kelland, Prolific perpetrator of magazine fiction featuring starry-eyed do-and-dare heroes. Clarence was editing a boys' magazine in Detroit when the urge to write fiction came upon him. Gave up his job, bought a farm in Vermont and went to it. That Vermont air must be good for writers. Rudyard Kipling wrote

Captains Courageous in Brattleboro, Vt.

IN WHAT is referred to as "inside circles" in Washington, D. C., it is said Hitler will certainly be defeated in 1942. . . Twenty-three per cent of the editorial staff workers on newspapers are women. Grade of female reporter is showing a slight improvement recently. Some of them have their own cigarettes. Now if they could only be persuaded not to sit on the top of male reporters' desks.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

-3-

MY DAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—I wrote so much about my two aunts yesterday that I said little about the rest of our week-end. My mother-in-law was in Hyde Park to prepare for the family reunion, and on Saturday Franklin, Jr., and Ethel appeared. We were disappointed, for we expected Elliott and Major Early to fly to West Point and hoped that they would also spend the night with us, but the weather grounded them in Cleveland.

It was wonderful to have two full days in the country. We walked and talked, ate too much, and slept too little; which is always the way of family reunions, for once conversation starts, time slips by unnoticed!

We drove down to New York City yesterday afternoon, and I had a supper party for eight people in our small apartment.

I have never gathered quite so many together there before, but everyone seemed to find some place to sit and the "arduous" labor of scrambling eggs in a chafing dish, brought me help from at least two of my children—one of them actually broke the eggs into the dish, another one sat back and talked to me while I stirred them.

I MADE the midnight train to Washington and was delighted this morning to find our guests, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Mann, and their daughter, at breakfast.

At my press conference Mrs. Marie Dresden Lane, director of the Girls' and Professional Projects for the National Youth Administration, came over to tell us something of the health program which the NYA is expanding. They expect to establish two experimental camps near medical centers, where some of the boys rejected by the draft board will be taken in to find out whether their difficulties can be remedied, so that they can enter the service.

It seems to me that the medical records which will be available as a result of the physical examina-

tions which are being given the boys should be of great value in guiding our policy for the health programs in our communities.

I was a little late for Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's concert this morning and had to leave before the last number, but I enjoyed every minute while I was there. Mr. Arthur Rubinstein and Mr. Zlatko Balokovic gave us an hour and a half of excellent music.

At luncheon in the White House I was very glad to assemble a number of people interested in the development of our relationships with our sister republics in this hemisphere. Mr. Frank Gilmore came down to tell us how keenly interested he is in making the theater one of the avenues for developing goodwill. I think every one present was interested in his idea.

The Campbell Girl



"Ugh! You gettin better y'alls with a filler, stoppin' the lens down to F. 9. at 1-40th."



Wendell Willkie

Broadway Medley

WILLKIE SPEAKS FROM STANDS

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Jan. 14—DEFENSE DEPT.: The Pennsylvania branch of the National Youth Administration is sending a 90-piece band for the inaugural parade in Washington. Included in this number were five drum majorettes, with dimpled knees revealed by shorts . . . The N. Y. A. conferred with the Army officials who are in charge of the parade. "The theme of the inaugural parade is 'national defense,'" the army pointed out in banning the quintet, and decreed that five pretty girls in shorts would be irrelevant.

RADIO DEPT.: Wendell Willkie made his Orange Bowl broadcast from his seat in the stands instead of from the broadcasting booth where Ted Husing was stationed—because Ted didn't want to open the door to his sound-proof booth . . . Ted at first was willing to risk opening that door, although at this very moment one of the college bands might emit an ASCAP toot. But he was reminded by the CBS warning sign placed on the wall in front of him—the sign which read: "Remember, You Have 121 Stations on the Network at \$21,000 per Penalty."

REALTY DEPT.: Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., has expressed some interest in the demolition of the famed Vanderbilt mansion at Fifth ave. and 51st st. . . . He is negotiating for the purchase of only one item in that entire household—a bathtub which became his favorite because it's six feet long . . . He hasn't decided as yet what he'll do with that oversize tub once he acquires it—because young Vanderbilt still has no home. He lives in a trailer.

TRAVEL DEPT.: Princess Windisch-Graetz, who has been visiting the smart supper clubs every evening, is leaving this week for a short trip to Spain and then Yugoslavia . . . "But, Princess," she was asked, "don't you get the headlines? Yugoslavia may be invaded at any minute. Why should you go there right now?" . . . "Because," she replied, "I'm a little bit crazy."

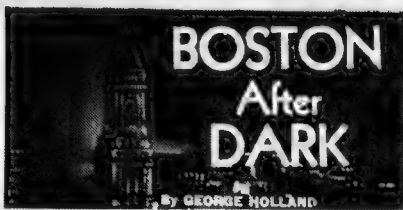
FINANCE DEPT.: The Florida officials who regulate the gambling casinos in Miami Beach have ruled that those clubs which operated gambling rooms before Jan. 1 may continue to operate the rooms for the coming season . . . On Dec. 31 a new club in Miami Beach was still unfinished. But amid the scaffolding and timber lying around the room the owners set up a dice table. And Maxie Rosenbloom and Cully Richards helped roll their dice before the New Year set in so that the ban against gambling rooms opened in 1941 would not apply there.

LOCAL NEWS: Eddie Cantor's daughter Marilyn now is a student at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in N. Y. She's the only member of his family to pursue a career in the theater . . . Margaret Case Harriman, profile writer for the New Yorker, is writing a book about the wits of Manhattan for Simon and Schuster. She'll call it "Tooth and Claw," although M. Lincoln Schuster wanted her to call it "A Treasury of the World's Greatest Hair-Pulling Matches" . . . "Grace Moore," a corner-sitter reveals at Benny Leonard's, "has received word from her caretaker in the south of France, that her house and Maurice Chevalier's are the only ones there not yet requisitioned." . . . Col. Wild Bill Donovan will join the British forces in Libya as an observer this week.

MOVIES DEPT.: When Alfred Hitchcock's "Foreign Correspondent" was released, the film critics all described the events he portrayed as completely fantastic . . . Hitchcock pointed to the similarity between his Clipperton-sinking scene to the sinking of the Bermuda Clipper two years ago; to the fact that his police reporter being sent to cover an historic European story was similar to the assignment of Sam Spewack, then a police reporter, to cover a treaty-signing story in France; the Nazi torture of his Dutch official by making him listen to recordings of Hitler's speeches, being so similar to the torture of Schuschnigg . . . There was only one detail in Hitchcock's story which was unprecedented—the last scene in the picture, which showed a BBC news broadcast while that radio building was being bombed. And that happened in London this week.



GRACE MOORE



WHEN HIS STUDIO'S PRESS AGENTS have finished guiding young Sterling Hayden, the actor, through the official rounds of a typical Ritz-Carlton French Room party, that will be the last they will see of him for many hours . . . Because Sterling plans to attend a special party for himself Saturday night.

CAP'N BEN PINE'S WHARF at Gloucester, where "chowder, lobster and plenty of grog" will be served to a select, but sea-going, gang of guests is the scene of the spread . . . And the young man who has really clicked in his first shot at the Hollywood big-time, in a film called "Virginia," will be on his own.

BIDS FOR THE PARTY have not yet been sent out . . . It is unlikely that they will be of the engraved variety, and there is a bare chance that Skipper Tom Horgan, once a mate of Sailor-man Hayden and now (and then) an able staff man for the Associated Press, may pipe the guests to the party between choruses of Skipper Horgan's classic, "Bell Bottomed Trousers," rendered over the telephone wires.

THE PARTY NEVERTHELESS is thoroughly organized, and the "blonde Viking from Gloucester" (as Hollywood was certain to dub him) will set his course for the North Shore city the minute he can escape the custody of his studio keepers . . . Sterling Hayden belongs at the Pine party . . . He sailed with Cap'n Pine in several of the fishing-schooner races won by the Pine schooner, Gertrude L. Thebaud.

FIRST HE WAS foremasthead man . . . Then he was graduated to the post of navigator . . . In thick weather the Thebaud won a deciding race with Mate Hayden plotting the course . . . Saturday's event will be attended by many of the members of the Master Mariners' Association.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Blanche "Cookie" Fay, the "chorus girl who goes to college," is being escorted to classes and to the Mayfair, and all around the town, by two cameramen for a national picture weekly . . . The story on "Cookie," plentifully illustrated, will appear shortly . . . Brandy is selling for 90 cents a pony in some of the night clubs.

HAL LE ROY'S TRIPLE-WINGS and other difficult tap routines are winning more "oohs" and "aahs" than ever before . . . Also at the Latin Quarter are three young dancers with a NEW (actually) routine . . . They call themselves Hibbard, Bird and Larue . . . The act nearly resulted in a jam at the opening when waiters, who weren't told about the routine, tried to silence the Larue man, who heckles his partners from a ringside table . . . The proceedings blend into a fast, entertaining knock-about act before the finish . . . It is worth some watching.

ROBERT EMMET SHERWOOD, the great playwright, is in the army now . . . He expected to be able to catch the Ina Claire play (Sam Behrman's "The Talley Method") one night this week . . . If you happened to read a discussion here last week of Playwright Sherwood's status as a foremost non-appeaser, you may be interested



MARTHA SCOTT, YOUNG FILMSTRESS
Fulfills Promise of Hub Performance

in learning that Mr. Sherwood has supplied some essential notes—in a very thoughtful and welcome letter . . . (We hope to be able to use it in full)

LOVELY MARTHA SCOTT FULFILLS the great promise her acting in the Boston debut of "Our Town" (the play, not the picture) in her new "Cheers for Miss Bishop" . . . Jed Harris, who gave Miss Scott her real start, is said to be negotiating for her return to Broadway . . . As a matter-of-fact, whether Mr. Harris produces a play prominent on his schedule depends, we hear, on whether he can retrieve Martha from the cinema . . . Belle Baker opens tonight at the Mayfair.

Hollywood Today

ZANUCK PAYS BIG PRICE FOR NOVEL

By Louella O. Parsons



Darryl Zanuck

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 14 (INS)—Many people will buy the March Cosmopolitan Magazine just to read "Benjamin Blake" by Edison Marshall, for the Literary Guild has picked it as their novel for March. Darryl Zanuck, in line with other producers, keeps his ears glued to the ground to hear the reports on these novels. So he bought the Marshall novel, paying a figure estimated to be over \$50,000—a big price for an unpublished novel.

The story is similar in type and scope to "Anthony Adverse," being a biography of a man who lives in colonial days and figures in adventures which take him all over the world. William Feltberg will produce it and Tytome Power will undoubtedly play the hero, for it is the sort of thing he does so well.



SUSAN HAYWARD WHEN is Paramount going to keep its promise to do something important for Susan Hayward? She must be very weary of hearing them say they want to give her the chance she deserves. In spite of their insistence she is a great bet, she hasn't made a picture at Paramount. Now she is on the Republic lot playing the role of the cousin in "Sis Hopkins" and they want her for a second movie but Para said no, we have big things in view for her—but when?

LEAVE IT to Carmen Miranda to do the unusual. Believe me, Hollywood will miss the vivid little Miranda now she's finished "The Road to Rio." She was wearing a gorgeous necklace of aquamarines and turquoises when the cameramen told her the last scene was finished. Carmen took off the necklace and gave a beautiful stone to every member of the crew. "There's a funny gift for you boys," Carmen explained, "but you all got girl friends, no?"

THE MOST EXCITED girl in town was Brenda Joyce, who was at the studio receiving the congratulations of everyone at 20th Century-Fox. She will wed Owen Ward Saturday at St. Alban's Church. Twenty-five of her close friends will attend the ceremony. She will be married by the rector of St. Alban's. Brenda and Owen leave for a honeymoon in Yosemite after the ceremony.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Linda Farnell and Garson Kanin at Ciro's attracted more attention than any twosome in weeks. Mickey Roever, Linda's other admirer, was at the House of Murphy the same night with Gene Tierney; Tallulah Bankhead, all done up in a new hat and dress, refused to kiss any of her friends at George Cukor's cocktail party until she took off her chapeau. Judith Anderson was there with Orry Kelly. Al Vanderbilt sat in a corner with a pretty girl; Virginia and Darryl Zanuck receiving congratulations on their 17th wedding anniversary. They went on to Ciro's taking the Mervin Leroy's and the Bill Goetzkes. George certainly knows how to give parties and I have never seen people have more fun at a cocktail party. It went on and on; the Jack Warners entertained informally in honor of Jack Krindler and his pretty lady; Silvia Fairbanks was there and she was very interesting in telling about Lady Mendil, over 80, who doesn't wear glasses, has all of her teeth and has the figure of a girl of 16. To hear about her makes one feel that getting old isn't so bad; Mrs. Inna Fitzmaurice, who has been in New York since George's death, returns to Hollywood Friday; Mary Beth Hughes and Alan Gordon a Mocambo twosome; Franchot Tone, who has been down with the flu, was back on the set at Universal today.

Cooking Pie Making Skilled Art

By MARTHA LEE

PIE is America's favorite dessert—and we've often wondered how other countries managed to struggle along without American pies. There are a few important things to remember in pie-making, but once they are learned and the cook has a little experience in the art, good pies are sure to result.

When making pie be sure to keep the ingredients cold, and to work properly and quickly. The heat from the hands has a tendency to melt the shortening, so a pastry blender or two knives should be used for cutting the fat into the flour. This should be done quickly to prevent the warming of the ingredients; and it is well not to have the hands touch the pie crust until it is ready to be taken from the bowl and rolled.

Use a very small amount of flour on the rolling surface, and on the rolling pin before placing the pie crust to be rolled. A magic cover consisting of a flat piece of canvas on which to roll the pie crust, and a white ribbed stocking to fit over the rolling pin, has proved a great boon to pie-making. These simple devices when floured, prevent the pie crust from sticking to the rolling surface or to the rolling pin—and there is no board remaining to clean after the rolling.

Roll the crust with quick, light strokes, from the center outward, keeping it as nearly uniformly round as possible. Roll to the desired size.

PIE CRUST

2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 tsp. salt
½ cup vegetable shortening
5 tbsp. cold water (about)

Sift flour and salt together; add ¾ of shortening to flour. Cut in with pastry blender or two knives until mixture is as fine as meal. Add remaining shortening and continue cutting until particles are size of navy bean. Sprinkle water, 1 tablespoon at a time, over mixture. With a fork, work lightly together until all particles are moistened and in small lumps. Add just enough water to moisten. Press dampened particles together into a ball. Do not handle dough any more than necessary. This recipe makes 1 two-crust peach pie.

SPICED APPLE PIE

6 large tart apples, sliced thin
1 cup sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. nutmeg
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. lemon juice
1 tbsp. butter

For the pastry, use the recipe above. Roll ½ of the dough and line a 9-inch pie plate. Fill pie shell with sliced apples. Mix sugar, spices, salt and lemon juice. Sprinkle over apples. Dot with butter. Moisten edge of pie with water. Roll remaining dough for top crust and cut a few slits to permit steam to escape. Fit top

Smart Set Fashions

A NEAT idea . . . a little pillbox sitting royally high as a crown . . . and done in the same lavish fabric as the top of a dinner dress! This is an Elinor Jenkins original design, worn by Elizabeth Russell, CBS actress. The bodice is white velvet embroidered in gold and sequins, the color of the three shades in the broadly striped accordion pleated skirt—royal blue, lipstick red and brilliant green.

—ANNICE BRINK.



crust over apples and seal edge of pie. Bake in hot oven (325 deg. F.) 30 to 40 minutes.

CANNED PEACH PIE

3 cups canned sliced peaches
½ cup peach juice
½ cup sugar
1 tsp. salt
2 tbs. quick-cooking tapioca
1 tsp. butter

Combine peaches, juice, sugar, salt, and tapioca, and let stand while pastry is being made. For pastry, use the above pie crust recipe. Roll ½ of dough and line a 9-inch pie plate. Fill pie shell with peaches. Dot with butter. Moisten edge of pie with water. Roll remaining dough for top crust and cut a few slits to permit steam to escape. Fit top crust over fruit and seal edge of pie. Bake in hot oven (325 deg. F.) 30 to 40 minutes.

Variations: Canned apricots, pineapples, or red pitted cherries can be substituted for peaches, if desired.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, January 11, 1941
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You possess the inner courage and strength of purpose necessary for success in your life's work, and for hobbies, too. You don't give up readily. An excellent asset these days! An important thing on which you should concentrate more is the proper systematizing of your time and efforts. Religion will soften your harsher traits and keep your ambitions lofty.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 77.
LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is violet.

and 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 328, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1941, giving the day and month you were born.

You Can Be Beautiful Foundation Lotion, Powder Afford You January Glamor

By ARLINE GOULD

A JUNE complexion in January is a sign of a well-tended one . . . and as a toast to the fairness of yours, here's a grand new idea . . . one of the finest powders in the world is "doubling" its value . . . during the month of January . . . for it is specially boxed with a full-size bottle of foundation lotion, as famous as itself!

Anyone who's become acquainted with this foundation in liquid form . . . which has ever so light a touch of cucumber juices in it to refine and whiten the skin . . . has invariably become a confirmed addict. It has a distinct ability to keep a skin dewy moist and soft in heat or cold.

And this three-ounce jar is included without charge, for the regular price of the powder, which is \$2 . . . an extra-large oval, satin-covered box done up in the colors of the French Court.

The day of the heavy, stiff-textured powder is quite done . . . now the achievement is to have the softening, tinting effect of a powder and yet look quite freshly unpowdered. This particular powder is one of the very few which will accomplish just that . . . lightly covering skin-shades with an indefinably gossamer texture . . . without a trace of graininess or roughness.

Both powder and foundation lotion are done up in a gayly decorated blue and pink box . . . and make quite the nicest possible gift to yourself and your wish for a springtime face!

If you'd like complete information on this unusual special boxing, powder for the regular price and foundation lotion included without charge, phone Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, except the week-end, or write, care of the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Martin Pattern



9597

Pattern 959 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 38 requires 3½ yards 39-inch fabric and ½ yard contrast.

To get this pattern send 15 cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Ban Gift From Married Man

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: What I should do in a case involving a married man. Is it right for me to take a present from him? He is living with his wife, but says he loves me and is going to get a divorce from her. I don't care for him and have told him so. I've also told him it isn't right for me to take gifts from him because he is married. The gift is money which he sent to me for my birthday, but I intend to send it back. Am I right?

Send back the money, by all means. It is not considered right or proper for a girl to take money from the man to whom she is engaged—and to take it from a married man is still worse and would subject you to serious misunderstanding. Your letter shows that you realize that it would be a mistake.

KILL THE HAIR ROOT

REMOVE SUPERFLUOUS HAIR on face or body forever. The Royal method positively prevents regrowth by dissolving the hair root. Thousands of successful treatments by skilled operators. Free trial treatment convinces all how safe, quick and painless this guaranteed method is.
SUPER ELECTROLYSIS SALON
100 Boylston St. Bus. 4790. Km. 413

Tell Your Beau's Fortune



RECIPE for catching a beau—tell his fortune! Though he may "tut tut" when you say the stars reveal he has a jealous nature, you can bet he's agog to hear more!

Horoscopes are brimming with such fascinating secrets. And, with a horoscope for every sign of the zodiac already worked out for you, they're easy to tell.

Is your beau's birthday between December 21 and January 20? Then he's a Capricorn man. And if you should happen to be a Virgo girl, born between August 21 and September 20, it's a romance sure enough!

Certainly you'll hint that Capricorn men get along beautifully with Virgo women and then you'll go on to tell him:

"The sons of Capricorn are proud, ambitious and industrious. But they have fits of the blues. And when it comes to love they're not to be trifled with."

As for you—the sign of Virgo endows you with a clear mind, artistic talent and sex appeal galore—but you're too afraid of love, your horoscope says.

And what fun you can have with other ways of telling fortunes. At parties just watch the gang flock round when you play gypsy and

read the cards. Easy to deal gypsy style and when you've the meaning of a few cards in mind you weave an intriguing story.

"The Queen of Hearts means a blond woman will introduce you to a new beau," you tell your chum. "The Seven of Clubs says he'll take you to the theater. But there's a tiff in store, says the Two of Spades."

Telling fortunes with tea leaves, dominoes and dice is fun, too, and easy with the instructions in our 40-page booklet, Let Me Tell Your Fortune. Gives you a horoscope for each month in the year. Tells the meaning of all the cards in the deck and exciting ways to shuffle them. Includes pointers on "crystal gazing."

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, Let Me Tell Your Fortune, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

BEST FOR DOWN EAST FLAVOR!

B&M
NEW ENGLAND
Baked Beans
GENUINE
NEW
ENGLAND
BRICK
OVEN
BAKED BEANS

Try serving B & M Brown Bread and B & M Maine Corn Relish with these delicious baked beans. Burnham & Morill Company, Portland, Maine.

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

THE BOYS who are packing their kit bags and leaving for Camp Edwards Thursday are saying their farewells at a gay round of parties being given for them . . .

Sunday evening Amabel Eshleman was hostess at a party for Peter Miller, Tom Hunnewell and Cameron Burrage, whose year away from civilian life will leave big gaps in the ranks of a jolly and congenial gang of post debts and Harvardians who have been skiing, dancing and traveling around together for over a year . . .

Cameron Burrage is starting American Army life with a Croix de Guerre pinned on his lapel . . . it was awarded to him by the French government in recognition of his distinguished service as a member of the American Ambulance Corps driving in France last spring . . . He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cameron Burrage, Jr., of Ipswich . . .

Amy's Sunday party was held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Eshleman of Milton . . . Among the crowd wishing the boys best of luck were Frances Pierce, Patricia Bayne, Jack Sweetser, Joan Curtis and Roger Lapham . . .

Roger, incidentally, has been on from California for three weeks, celebrating his month's vacation from the U. of California Law School by visiting Joan, who was his best girl at all the deb parties last winter . . . He graduated from Harvard last June, and judging by the radiant smiles both are wearing these days everyone is convinced that he thinks Joan would make an excellent lawyer's wife . . .

The tap and swish of shuttlecocks will echo through the University Club's Badminton Hall on the evening of Jan. 28th when a prominent group of badminton fans gather for an exhibition match to benefit the British War Relief Society . . .

Mrs. Bayard Thayer and her daughter, Mrs. Elbridge Gerry Greene, are among the first to engage boxes for the exhibition, which will feature playing by amateurs and pros, and a repeat performance by Ken Davidson and Hugué Forgie . . . The games will be preceded by a social badminton dinner at the club . . . Don Richardson, one of the amateurs taking part in the exhibition, is in charge of tickets . . .

The affair has attracted a number of patrons and patronesses, including Mrs. William M. Prest and Mrs. William Bayne, 3rd, co-chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. S. Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander S. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Y. Hackett, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Macleod, Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Sears, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Mayosmith, Mr. and Mrs. G. Newell Hurd, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newbegin, Mr. and Mrs. William Faversham, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. F. Gregg Bemis . . .

Others planning to do their bit for Britain by subscribing to the affair are boxholders Miss Margaret Anthony, Mr. Charles Stetson, Judge William M. Prest, Mrs. Francis B. Grinnell, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Soule, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gardner Coolidge, 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ohl, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Herron, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Trainer, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Weld, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Winslow and Dr. and Mrs. Wyman Whittemore . . .

Ruth Robb Sports Military Coat

NOTES FROM A SOCIETY EDITOR'S CUFF . . . Mrs. James M. Hunnewell, Mrs. Phineas Sprague and Mrs. John Stevens will be joint hostesses at a luncheon and cocktail party Thursday afternoon preceding the regular weekly duplicate bridge session at the Algonquin Club . . .

Just so her latest lapel ornament won't drop a stitch, Joan Curtis is threatening to do the most minute and delicate bit of knitting she's ever undertaken . . . The ornament is one of those novel little gadgets—a half knit red wool mitten on four tiny white needles . . . The mitt is about big enough to slip over Joan's little finger and she wears it on the lapel of a black reefer coat . . .

Debutante Ruth Robb's new coat is as military as the uniforms her boy friends are sporting as they leave for camp . . . It's a fitted gray wool reefer with a military back nipped in at the waistline with two brass buttons to match the double row of 12 buttons which decorate the tailored front . . .

The newwed Mrs. Nathaniel Pierce (Anne Whicher) is leaving soon to join her bridegroom at San Diego . . . Soon after they returned from a Bermuda honeymoon Nat was called to active duty with the U. S. Naval Reserves and is stationed on the West Coast . . . Anne is the daughter of Mrs. John Whisher of Brookline . . .

Talking Over Fund Drive



MISS VIRGINIA ELLIS, left, and Mrs. Walter S. Burrage in a friendly tete-a-tete over the luncheon table at a recent meeting of the educational division of the Greater Boston Community Fund of 1941. Miss Ellis, co-chairman of publicity for the educational division, is prominent in social and athletic circles in Boston. Mrs. Burrage is the former Katharine S. Riley.

Mrs. Harwood Will Open Home for Music Lecture

MRS. BARTLETT HARWOOD will open her Beacon at home tomorrow afternoon for a lecture by Mile. Nadia Boulanger, noted French musician and member of the faculty of the Longy School of Music.

Louise Boyd's Betrothal Told

MR. AND MRS. HOWARD BOYD of Wellesley Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Boyd, to J. Neale MacDonald, Jr., son of Mr. J. Neale MacDonald, and the late Mrs. MacDonald of Auburndale. No date has been set for the wedding.

MRS. PHILIP IRELAND of Cambridge, chairman of the usher committee for the 20th annual School of Foreign Affairs, was hostess at a coffee party this morning for members of her committee, each of whom is responsible for ushering duties at one of the seven sessions of the school.

Her guests included Mrs. Payson Wild, Mrs. Robert Dole, Mr. Harold Sherwin, Mr. H. W. Lautner, Mrs. Richard Bancroft, Mrs. C. E. Myer, Jr., and Mrs. Walter R. Smith.

Mrs. Ireland is a member of the general committee on arrangements which is headed by Mrs. Donald Menzel and Mrs. Alfred S. Romer. The School of Foreign Affairs will be held at Radcliffe College, Jan. 21 to 23 under the auspices of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters.

RITA LEWIS TO WED WILLIAM E. ENGLISH, JR.

Miss Rita Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Lewis of Center Sandwich, N. H., will be married next autumn to William Edward English, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William English of Falmouth. At present Miss Lewis is staying with her aunt at Monument Beach. Mr. English is a corporal with the 37th Coast Artillery Anti-Aircraft.

FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer pain of irregular periods with nervous, blue spells due to monthly functional disturbance should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound simply marvelous to relieve such distress. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women to relieve such distressing conditions and thus help them go smiling thru such "difficult days." Over 2,000,000 women have reported remarkable benefits. Try it!

Miami Beach 21 Folk Feted By Adamases

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS of Boston who are spending the winter at Miami Beach, are among the hosts for the 21st season at Hialeah Park. While this attraction frequently attracts luncheon parties before the races.

Mrs. Adams, who has a table for six reserved to every day this week, extended over the weekend at a luncheon for Mrs. Ethel Kent of New York, Percy Walters of New York, Philip Judge of Montclair, N. J., and a charming group of a pale blue silk sports dress accented with diamond jewelry and a honey color hat.

Lunching at a party table on the terrace, Mr. and Mrs. Adams and Mrs. J. A. Emerson have a party to welcome Mr. and Mrs. J. Simpson Dean of Montclair, Delaware, recent arrivals in the Miami colony.

Mrs. Dean is the former Pauline duPont, more of Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield of Boston. For her first appearance at the track she wore a white wool coat and tobacco brown knit turban. Mrs. Emerson was dressed in an unusual outfit combining purple and scarlet.

George Hills In Florida

Mr. and Mrs. George E. B. Hill of Cambridge are spending several weeks at Sarasota, Florida. In the absence of Mrs. Hill, chairman of the entertainment committee of the Skating Club of Boston, her duties will be taken over by Miss Lucy Pope during the visit of the national figure skating stars who are coming to Boston to compete in the national championships Jan. 30, 31 and Feb. 1 at the club on Soldiers Field rd.

Miss Pope is directing plans for a pre-national dinner party to be held at the club on Jan. 24. This coming Sunday she and a number of other club members will be hostesses at the regular weekly Sunday afternoon tea and skating party. Pourers will include Mrs. Cadis Phipps, Mrs. Myron Heller, Mrs. Harrison G. Bridge, Mrs. Lyman Hoyt and Mrs. Carl Gram.

E. V. DURLING, nationally noted columnist, writes "On The Side," regularly in the Boston Evening American.

Advertisement



EDITH ROARK, charming radio and stage vocalist says, "I never dreamed that Dioxigen Cream was such a marvelous thing in Dioxigen Cream gives my complexion that glamorous wide-awake look." Dioxigen Cream is a favorite of many beautiful stars because it is the only cream that supplies pure active oxygen. This special ingredient is a precious extra beauty bonus that comes to you without extra cost. It helps make your complexion look lusciously smooth and wide-awake. Start using this rich, luxurious cream tonight. Discover how Dioxigen Cream gives your complexion that glamorous you have longed for and overnight cream and to help keep hands soft and white. 20¢, 50¢, \$1.00 at all drug and five-and-ten-cent stores.

DIOXIGEN CREAM
Cleansing and Overnight Cream



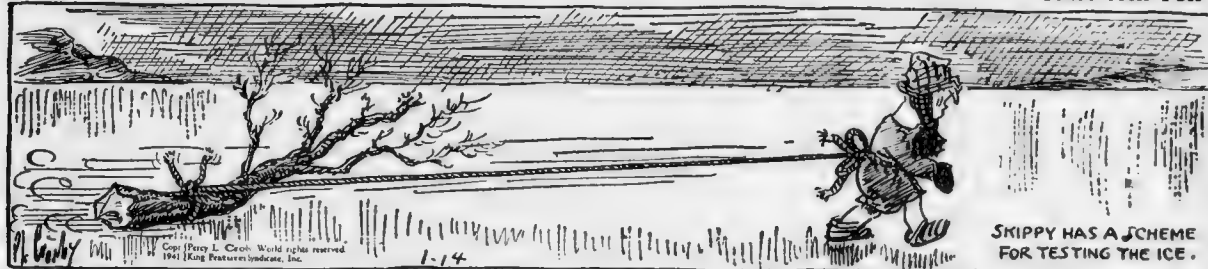
POPEYE



Who's Going to Protect Who?

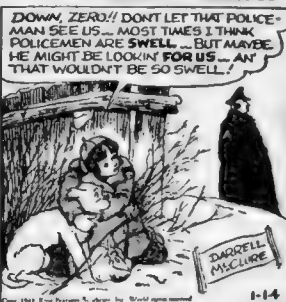
SKIPPY

Time Will Tell



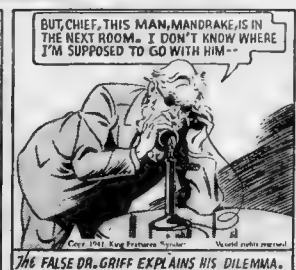
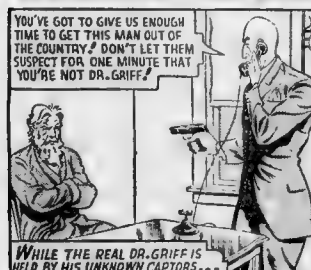
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A "Distant" Admirer



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

"Dr. Griff" Gets His Orders



Carl Anderson's Popular Comic "Henry" on Page 10

WHEN SKIING ON THE MOUNTAIN HIGH, THERE'S NOTHING QUITE LIKE "WHOOPEE PIE"!



FOR QUICK ENERGY EAT...
Whoopee pie
CHOCOLATE CAKES-CREAMED FILLING



5¢

WNAC. 7:45-8 A.M.
MON. TUES. THURS. FRIDAY

High School Coach, 32, Gets Ohio State Job

Takes Post For Three Years; Starts at \$6500

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 14 (AP)—A high school coach, Paul E. Brown, today was appointed head football coach at Ohio State University, the nation's fifth largest college.

The Massillon, O., miracle mentor was selected unanimously by the University's athletic board just 28 days after Coach Francis A. Schmidt, famed exponent of dazzle football, and his entire staff resigned.

HAZZLE DAZZLE GAME

Brown, whose colorful teams gained him national recognition, also is an expert at football degermain and in the past few years Massillon games attracted greater crowds than any Ohio college with the exception of State.

The 32-year-old Brown, whose enthusiastic confidence convinced board members that he could make the jump from high school football to the Western Conference "big time" in one hurdle, comes to Ohio State under a three years' "gentlemen's agreement."

Since it is a State school, contracts are made on a year-to-year basis but Athletic Director L. W. St. John arranged the "gentlemen's agreement" as he did in the case of Schmidt.

\$6500 TO START

It was understood Brown would start at a yearly salary of \$6500 with an increase of about \$200 yearly for the next two years. Schmidt came to Ohio State seven years ago at \$7000 a year.

Schmidt, whose 24th season suffered the most disastrous season in 15 years, resigned in the midst of an athletic board investigation of reports of dissension in the coaching staff and of friction between coaches and players.

Young Cubs Catcher Becomes Holdout

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 14 (AP)—Clyde McCullough, young catcher recalled by Chicago after a sensational 1940 season at Buffalo, was a holdout today.

The 23-year-old Nashville native said he returned a \$6000 Cub contract and asked for \$7500 because "I feel I deserve this after the kind of season I had at Buffalo."

Arnovich Signs; Jorges Improved

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (INS)—Outfielder Morrie Arnovich has returned his 1941 signed contract to the New York Giants offices, officials of the club announced today.

At the same time, officials disclosed that Shortstop Billy Jorges' condition has "improved immensely." Jorges was benched by one of Bucky Walters' pitches last summer.

Jimmy Webb Signs With White Sox

CHICAGO, Jan. 14 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox received the signed contract of Utility Infielder Jimmy Webb today, leaving only five players outside the fold.

They are Pete Appleton, Clint Brown, Joe Haynes, Larry Rosenthal and Rookie Warren Martin.

Calder Summons

N. H. L. Governors

MONTREAL, Jan. 14 (AP)—Frank Calder, president of the National Hockey League, announced today a meeting of the board of governors will be held in New York tomorrow.

N. H. L. Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Toronto	17	7	1	75
Detroit	17	7	1	31
BOSTON	10	7	7	27
Chicago	10	10	5	25
Rangers	1	12	5	23
Canadiens	8	15	3	19
Americans	6	14	6	18



"OLD SOUTHLAND"—Crinolines Day scene in "Ice Follies" at Garden. Particularly appealing on frosty night.

ICE FOLLIES THRILL FANS

By SAM BROGNA

All the advance eulogiums written about the "Ice Follies of 1941" were not in the least exaggerated. The newest blade carnival, which gave its debut last night at the Garden before a near capacity gathering of 12,500, was a sensational hit.

Twenty-five numbers made up of a cast of 70 were included in the evening's program.

EVELYN FOLLIES STANDOUT

Bess Ehrhardt, "America's Sweet heart of the Ice," gave her best performance in Boston since leaving the chorus to become a star.

Evelyn Chandler, "Queen of the Ice," gave a display of daring acrobatics. Roy Shipstad performed his "human top" act; brother Eddie and Oscar Johnson, the other half of the Follies triumvirate, gave grand demonstrations.

Frick and Frack, the two young Swiss comedy skaters, again made a great hit. And down along the line to the very end.

Not one performer completely "stole" the limelight, although Evelyn Chandler and the Shipstad Johnson team drew the most applause.

Miss Chandler, aside from appearing in a nautical novelty number with her partner, Bruce Mipes skated and tumbled as she never did before. Her specialty was the Arabian cartwheels which she did continuously with never a breakdown.

Harris Legg, the dare-devil skater, thrilled the wife house with his jumping acts topped off by jumping through a revolving hoop of fire.

That youthful figure skating duo, Ruby and Bobby Maxson, again was the hit of the Swing Waltz number. Although they wore the tailenders of a string of a pair of 12 waltzers, these young stars were singled out by the audience and given a great hand.

HERE ALL WEEK

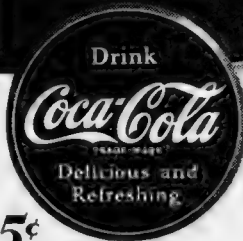
Some of the other highlights were "Tony Antics" showing the "darlings" of the show, Ruby and Bobby Maxson in quaint and colorful costumes, tuning into routine, the Duck Family (Papa, Mama and Darling Duck); Diana of the Moonbeams, featuring Les Hamilton, another comedian; Syncro-Skating by Murray and Sheldon Galbraith, a new tandem; The McKellen brothers, Gilbert and Gordon, appearing in a special sailor number; Heinle Brock, the hilarious clowning exponent and The Moth and the Flame by Papa and Zwack.

The second showing will be tonight and will play the remainder of the week with matinee performances Saturday and Sunday.

Time for a rest?...

pause and

Turn to Refreshment



YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

Ice-cold Coca-Cola makes 'time out' time for refreshment. You can taste the quality of ice-cold Coca-Cola, and feel the after-sense of complete refreshment it always brings. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
BOSTON MASSACHUSETTS

Hialeah Park Results

FIRST—aChop Sticks (Arcaro), 5.40, 3.70, 2.50; Tripped (Wright), 4.40, 3.00; Remembering (Eads), 2.50. Off 2:03. Also: Darby Dague, White Bait, Blue Nose, aBoiled Brisket, Smart, Maepal, Curious Roman, Fleet Fleet. aJ. H. Louchheim entry.

DAILY DOUBLE: Chopsticks and Perlette paid \$25.50.

SECOND—Perlette (May), 6.10, 3.70, 3.10; Anti Air (Kaufman), 6.50, 5.70; Plaudaway (Flinchum), 5.90. Off 2:33. Also: Countess Lena, Alca, Outboard, Buttermilk, Hilfair, Majorette, Fore Isus, Nilon, Virginia Rose.

THIRD RACE

1—Hunting Horse
2—Ugla
3—Merry Sam
4—Bel Heles
5—Trimmed
6—Travel Agent
7—Bibi Kid
8—Phobus
9—Pont Neuf
10—Takeitfrom
11—Postivity

First

Second

Third

2

7

11

Armstrong Will Regain Title, Morgan Predicts

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (INS)—Dumb Dan Morgan, ageless fight oracle who reportedly has been around since

GREEK WHIPS BETTINA IN TITLE BOUT

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 14 (INS)—Anton Christoforidis of Greece pounded his way to a 15-round decision and the National Boxing Association's light heavyweight championship of the world at the expense of Melio Bettina of Beacon, N. Y.

Cheered on by a capacity crowd of 13,000, witnessing Cleveland's first title fight since Max Schmeling defended his heavyweight crown against the late Willie (Young) Stribling, the battling Greek piled up a big margin in points.

The two were matched for the championship deal, vacated when Billy Conn failed to defend it within six months as required by the N.B.A. Christoforidis weighed in at 168½ pounds and Bettina at 174 pounds.

The Greek cut Bettina's right eye in the eighth round, and from there out the Italian boy, a former light heavyweight title holder, fought a defensive battle.

Noted as a fast finisher, Christoforidis lived up to his reputation by improving with each round.

Melo threw punches from a crouching crouch which puzzled the Greek boy early in the fight.

Once he had solved his shifty opponent's style, however, Christoforidis waded in and during the last five rounds leathered him almost at will.

The decision in favor of the Greek was unanimous.

Anzac, U. S. King Top Golf Field

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 14 (AP)—Big Jim Ferrier, Australian open champion, and Dick Chapman of New York, the United States amateur kingpin, moved into the first round of the Miami Biltmore amateur golf tournament as co-favorites to-day.

Ferrier tied the competitive amateur course record of par 71 in winning the medal yesterday. Chapman was two strokes higher but is at his best in the hand-to-hand matches.

The Australian, low amateur in the recent 101,000 Miami open, encountered R. L. Stevens of Miami, who qualified with 81, in the opening round.

Chapman faced Ab Johnson of Coral Gables, another 81-shooter. George Dawson of Chicago, fourth among the qualifiers with 74, moved against Bruno Minkley of Boston.

CHILE DRAFTS DONOSO

By the Associated Press

Ruperto Donoso, well-known jockey on American tracks, has been drafted into the Chilean army, according to word just received in Florida. He will serve a year.

Twenty-three nominations have been made for Saturday's first running of the \$5000 added Palm Beach Handicap at Hialeah Park. The event, one of three new stakes on this year's program, is for three-year-olds and up over a seven-furlong route.

The nominees include The Chief, Many Stings, Clyde Tolson, Robert L. Doubt Not, Liberty Franc, Beau James, Liberty Flight, Mythical King and Get Off. Weights will be assigned tomorrow with Liberty Franc likely to draw the top spot.

Wendell Eads, the Illinois youngster who is leading the jockeys in Florida for the winter, was signed yesterday as a contract rider for Warren Wright's Calumet Farm.

Basil James already had been signed to ride Wright's Whirlaway in the Kentucky Derby and also may handle him in the Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah.

Eads, whose new contract was reported to be for two years, will lose his apprentice's allowance Feb. 27.

More than 60 harness horses are quartered at the Fair Grounds in Syracuse, N. Y., and working out every day under the direction of eight trainers. Many of the horses are Hambletonian candidates. Vic Fleming has a score of trotters and pacers, and Dr. H. M. Marshall has a string of 15 on the grounds.

The day's featured Indian Creek Purse was won by War Bugle, a son of Man of War owned by the Circle M. Ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Moore.

The victory in a way was a welcome back present for the Moores, who had been visiting in the Bahamas. They maintain pretentious ranches at Sheridan, Wyo., and San Simeon, Cal.

War Bugle put up a stirring finish to beat the Shady Brook Farm's Agricole by half a length in 1:24.25 for the seven furlongs. The 3-year-old bay colt had finished second his last time out and was a \$2.50 favorite yesterday.

Caras, Procita Meet Tomorrow

Jimmy Caras, former world pocket billiard champion, will meet Joe Procita of Boston twice tomorrow in the current round robin world championship being played in Boston at Shanley's Recreation Parlors, and in other cities.

The Greek and Italian billiard foes will meet at 3:25 and again at 8:15 in the evening, just as Procita and Onofrio Lauri are meeting twice today, this afternoon and evening.

In Tuesday's matches Procita, running in third position for the world's title, split with Johnny Irish of Syracuse in the two matches played. Procita won the afternoon game by a score of 125 to 81 and Irish won the evening game 125 to 9.

Today's Race Scratches

AT HIALEAH

3—Gay Set.

4—Here Arlen, Spang.

6—Busy Moon, Woodvale Lass.

7—Take Wing.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



Bartolo Signs For Garden Go With Salamone

Boston's first professional boxing show of 1931 will take place at the Garden on Wednesday night, Jan. 22, with Salvatore Bartolo and George Salamone, both of East Boston, colliding in the headline bout of 10 rounds.

Rip Valenti, matchmaker of the Goodwin A. C., came forth with this announcement and added that this will be an all-star show. The entire program is nearing completion and will be announced shortly.

The Sal Bartolo-George Salamone bout is a natural, bringing together the Noddie Islanders in a neighborhood struggle of the kind of a scrap which figures to furnish 10 rounds of bitter battling.

They've met only once before, as amateurs, with Bartolo the winner. Salamone and Bartolo have been keeping busy in out-of-town rings, improving rapidly and winning consistently.

Hialeah Park Mutuels

For Monday, Jan. 13
1-2-7 Races \$120.40
1-2-3-5-7 Races \$124.40
7 Races \$234.50

Hialeah Park Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15

FIRST RACE—Purse \$120, claiming.

2-year-olds, nursery, three (14):

1 Violante 115 8 Zits 118
2 Marque 115 9 Robert Mo 118
3 Magic May 115 10 Sander 115
4 Irish Ivy 115 11 Pure Brier 118
5 Sam Houston 118 12 Snow Top 9
6 Rattin' Heels 115 13 Bagdad 118
7 Swp Swin'z 115 14 Julie Chest 112

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1200, maiden.

3-year-olds, 4 furlongs (12):

1 Wallaper 105 7 My Dottie 100
2 Add Smokey 115 8 Nelson Bruce 100
3 Chuck Mouse 115 9 Brookville 105
4 White Star 115 10 Mac Bean 100
5 Darby Dita 100 11 Fy's Field 100
6 Equival 105 12 Hasty Million 102

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming.

3-year-olds and up, 1½ miles (12):

1 Yante 115 7 Glad Eye 107
2 White Hot 122 8 Xmignity 113
3 Brown Ben 105 9 In Memory 110
4 Wooden Ind'n 114 10 Chance Ray 109
5 Canape 118 11 Trystate 108
6 Prince De'k 107 12 Bellinger 109

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1400, grade D.

handicap, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (12):

1 Cherry Thrife 107 7 Wishing 100
2 Star Countess 115 8 Countess 114
3 War Declared 96 9 Detroit Bull 109
4 Silent Wits 108 10 Play House 111
5 Court Countess 115 11 Marley 108
6 Yotum 118 12 Magic Stream 102

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1600, grade D.

handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs (15):

1 Great Albert 105 4 Beau James 115
2 Kesch 108 5 Many Stumps 116
3 Olive Tolson 115 6 Many Stumps 116
4 Nap Captain 115 5 Calory 113
5 O'Marion 105 6 Phortano 112
6 Violette 115 7 Cherry Jam 112
7 Time of War 109 8 Snow 109
8 SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1300, claiming.

4-year-olds and up, 1-3/16 miles (16):

1 Memory Book 115 4 Landdubber 111
2 Snow Man 115 5 Al au feu 112
3 X-Moving 110 6 Al au feu 112
4 EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming.

4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles, chute (12):

1 English Har' 114 7 Slight Error 106
2 Petit Jean 108 8 Geo. Krubbi 106
3 Panjab 111 9 Slickie Bill 114
4 Sun Apollo 111 10 Oranduce 111
5 Bow and Ar' 111 11 Millow 106
6 XSW Showen 101 12 Old River 106

NINTH RACE—Purse \$1400, grade C.

handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (12):

1 Eolution 104 6 Donna Leona 110
2 Expino Gold 107 7 Sherron Ana 110
3 Blue Bird 115 8 Blue Bird 110
4 Devil's Crag 110 9 King's Blue 113
5 Harp Weaver 110 10 King's Blue 113

Weather clear; track fast.

Codman Coach Feted Jan. 23

A testimonial banquet will be tendered Dr. Frank H. Russo, coach of the Codman A. C., since its inception by the 16-foot ball teams at the Dorchester Plaza, Jan. 23.

Dr. Russo's Codmans number over 600 who have received their "C" and they have played to over a million spectators.

Handling the affair are George Scolopetti, Eddie Lunney, Ned Dalton and many others.

An Added Feature For Racing Fans THE SANTA ANITA GREEN RACE SPECIAL EXTRA

on sale early every afternoon (except Mondays)

(IN ADDITION TO THE REGULAR GREEN RACE)

SPECIAL on sale every morning)

THE SANTA ANITA RACE

EXTRA contains scratches at

Arcaia, Cal. with Bob Ahearn's

form. Ahearn is on the coast. It

also contains:

DAY'S WILSON'S

SELECTIONS

and all the regular Green Race

Special features.

ADVANCE Code Service

STRICTLY TWO HORSES DAILY

\$500 PAYS FOR 6 DAYS

WE REALLY SHOW YOU-O!

HOW TO BEAT THE GAME!

No Wins—No phone calls—No expense!

Non-winners receive plenty of

Matchcan \$13.80 WON

BIG CHANCE \$10.50 WON

BRIGHT REBEL \$39.10 WON

CAPE COD \$10.10 WON

SAXONIAN \$45.50 WON

RED ROUGE \$6.30 WON

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HORSES every day. No waiting for

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thing right at your fingertips! 11

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daily, subscribe and expect on them.

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18 North 15th St. Suite 203D,

Philadelphia, Pa.

"THEY'LL DO IT EVERY

TIME"—Jimmie Hatto's humor-

ous cartoons of life as it really is

regular feature are in the Boston

Evening American.

90-Pound Bud Foley First Silver Skates Ent

Tiny Bud Foley, who carries a bare 90 pounds on his care-worn 11-year shoulders, boasts the distinction of being the first official entrant in the Silver Skates Derby.

Bud, a product of Dorchester's ice-coated playgrounds, will, he promises, be in top condition for the great Derby occasion which, as all New England speak skaters know, comes to Boston Garden on Sunday afternoon, February 16.

Master Foley wants to become the Midget Champion. Nothing will prevent him, he says. So there's nothing to do but train hard and faithfully.

That's just what he's doing every single moment he can get away from running mother's errands and doing his daily chores around the house.

Bud must have been perched on the front porch when the newsboy delivered Sunday's Advertiser with the first copy of the official entry blank. His signed entry was received only a few hours later.

Randolph Angell of Newbury st., Boston, and William J. Cullen of Regent st., Roxbury, filed blanks only minutes later. Angell is to compete in the boys' juvenile derby and Cullen in the boys' junior.

This trio is the forerunner of the many hundreds of old and young, males and females who will make the sixth annual Derby the great success it is bound to be.

The American-Record, sponsors of the ice carnival, wants it understood that every resident of New England is welcome to participate in the titled speed races.

The entry blank appears today and every day until February 7. In the sports page of the American Record.

The Silver Skates Derby editor urges every prospective competitor to mail his or her blank in TODAY.

State 118 Champion

"Robert Daniels, a punches and boxes like Han all right, too."

"The remainder of the kids box well and punch pretty good. I was sorry Rodie O'Dooley, Irish heavyweight, was eliminated in the Coast finals. He would have been as popular in Boston as Jim Maloney was when in his prime."

"We have a good heavyweight in Connie Norden. He's a long-shoreman and punches hard enough to knock over a building. I think he should win this class."

"Our team is training under the direction of Art Martell, one of the best trainers of amateur boxers on the Coast. When we start East next week we shall be ready to make the bid for big prizes. We know we are going to get our share of the titles. The boxers from the Midwest and East will have to be pretty good to prevent us from making a clean sweep."

"Tell the members of your Eastern team that our Pacific Coast boys are good. And I don't mean maybe!"

Californian Boxers Always Show Class

AMATEUR BOXING teams from California are invariably good. This has been proved at All-America and A. A. U. championships. This year is apparently going to find even a superior amateur boxing team battling for honors for the Pacific Coast in a Boston ring.

Last season the All-America finals were held in San Francisco. They found the mid-West winning four titles, the Coast two championships, and the East two titles.

The Midwest has come a long way in amateur boxing during the past 10 years. I think the fact Joe Louis, a graduate of the amateur ranks, hailed from Detroit did more than anything else to boom amateur boxing in the Midwest. Louis proved that a graduate of the amateurs has a good chance to become a world's professional champion.

With the State amateur boxing championships out of the way, boxing interest will now center on the All-America finals. The New England finals and the Eastern finals furnished blazing action, and it is expected that the grand nationals will produce even more action.

I have not seen any of the Western boxers in action this season, but I have visited all of the Eastern bouts. It is my opinion that the 1941 Eastern team is the superior of any that has ever represented this section of the country. In this space tomorrow I am going to tell Al Bline all about our Eastern boxers.

\$400,000 Profit on Fight Films

MIKE JACOBS of the Twentieth Century Club says that the record for profits on fight films is held by the pictures of the first Louis-Schmeling bout.

"The movies of this bout showed a net of \$400,000," said Jacobs. "This was due to the fact Schmeling scored a sensational and unexpected knockout over Louis. The second Louis-Schmeling pictures had very little value after the 'Brown Bomber' won by a knockout in a couple of punches."

I asked Jacobs how much the pictures of the Louis-Conn bout would be worth if the Pittsburgh Irishman succeeded in knocking Louis out. "Mike's eyes almost popped out of his head."

"I cannot figure that high," he said laughingly. "Conn is one of the most confident boxers I have ever met. He thinks Louis is plain dumb, and that he is a cinch to beat him."

They'll Do It Every



CROUCHING—Muddy Ruel, Chicago White Sox pitching coach, takes busman's spending his off season teaching fine points of catching at baseball college in Beach, Fla. Ruel is at right. His pupils are Walter White (left) of Cleveland and Curtis of South Salem, N. Y. Muddy, once with the Red Sox, is now rated the smartest coach in the business.

Baseball Film

FI... Armstrong, Ba...

Presses Cowley Lead

The Associated Press... the center for the Boston mains at the head of the national Hockey League point-scoring table. But, with the season just better than half over for all seven teams, the Bruin play-maker finds the competition is getting tougher.

The four-point margin he held a week ago has been cut in half in the statistics released yesterday, which show Cowley with nine goals and 21 assists for 30 points, trailed by Toronto's Syl Apps at 13 and 15 for 28. Apps picked up six points during the last week to edge out the Rangers' Phil Watson for runner-up spot. Watson got one goal and two assists to be third with 26 points.

The league-leading Maple Leafs placed four men in the first ten. Besides Apps there are Gordon Drillon, tied with the Rangers' Bryan Hextall and Neil Colville at 22; Dave Schirner, 21 and Bill Taylor, 20.

The leading point-getters:

Player	G	A	Pts
Cowley, Boston	9	21	30
Apps, Toronto	13	15	28
Watson, Rangers	8	18	26
Hextall, Rangers	14	8	22
Drillon, Toronto	13	9	22
Colville, Rangers	12	10	22
Schirner, Toronto	13	8	21
Hose, Detroit	10	10	20
Wiseman, Boston	9	11	20
Taylor, Toronto	8	14	20
Patrick, Rangers	8	11	19
Dumart, Boston	10	8	18
Houder, Boston	8	10	18
Schmidt, Boston	8	10	18
G. Allen, Chicago	8	8	17
Demers, Montreal	9	8	17
Abel, Detroit	5	12	17
Thorn, Chicago	8	8	16
W. Garas, Chicago	4	12	16
C. MacNeil, Boston	5	10	15
M. Cullive, Rangers	7	8	15
Waters, Detroit	7	8	15
S. Metz, Toronto	7	6	13
Armstrong, Americans	6	6	12
Gienbrecht, Detroit	5	7	12

Canadiens Want Flash Hollett

MONTREAL, Jan. 14 (AP)—Tommy Gorman, manager of the Canadian Arena Company, said today that the Canadiens of the National Hockey League had made an offer to the Boston Bruins for Flash Hollett, whom Boston has farmed out to the Hershey Bears of the American Hockey League.

Gorman said he was "not very hopeful" of acquiring Hollett, however.

He said Hershey had been promised that Hollett would remain with them for at least two weeks, and that after that he might be recalled to Boston.

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Proving that his assertion of never having lost a play-off was no idle talk, Dodson trudged through a rainstorm and shot a one over par 71 for the Sequoyah course to defeat Ben Hogan and E. J. "Dutch" Harrison in the 18-hole anticlimax to the tournament. Dodson posted a 35-35 against par 35-35.

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The trio tied at 276 for the four rounds ending Sunday. Dodson, a natural comic, who has travelled the winter tournament circuit unsung for years, looked at the tie count and announced:

"It's all over but the shouting. I never lost a play-off yet."

When the three sloshed into the club house last night, Dodson had made good. He whipped two better known players in one of the best rounds ever played around here under such conditions.

HAS "DUCK BLOOD"

It was Dodson's fourth play-off victory in a comparatively brief career as a pro. He defeated Harry Cooper in the play-off of the 1936 St. Petersburg, Fla., open, and the following year won similarly from Horton Smith in the Hollywood, Fla., open and from Bruce Cullis in the Philadelphia open.

The first round was played in a rainstorm that flooded roads and fairways and finally chased a group of spectators to cover.

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The semi-final will be Tommy O'Toole vs. Chris Zaharis. Preliminaries include Ben Morgan, Texas, Danno O'Mahoney, Ireland; the Green Dragon vs. Everett Kingners and Matty Jones vs. Jack Wagner.

Boxing Results

(By The Associated Press)
CITIZENSHIP — Action Christoforidis, Greece, defeated Moe Bostan, Becon, N. Y., 10-8. A light heavyweight championship p. 15 Jim Reeves, Cleveland, won case W. a Pavlovich, Brooklyn, technical win. 8 Joe Martin, Cleveland, defeated Bobby Berry, Cleveland, 4. Bradford G. vs. Marfield, O., stopped Juan Tommy Sneider, O. 3

PHILADELPHIA — Lou Salica, Brooklyn world bantamweight champion, defeated Tommy Forte, Philadelphia, 15.

PROVIDENCE — Everett Rightmire, Sioux Falls, Ia., won a unanimous decision over Joe D. O'Neil, 10-8. A light heavyweight p. 15. Hartford won the decision over Doc the Grassie, New York, 10.

MILWAUKEE — Ben Brown, Atlanta, and Al G. vs. Washington, fought a draw, 10-10. Washington was the winner on a technical over Earl Gledhill, Hartford, 10-4.

NEW YORK — Alvin Brown, 14-15, defeated Tony Porto, Philadelphia, 15.

College Basketball

Ohio State 67, Chicago 36
Illinois 47, Michigan 37
Virginia 37, Richmond 18
Clark 59, Assumption 36
Mich State 23, Texas 18
Illinois 47, Michigan 41
Ohio State 67, Chicago 35.

Hialeah Park Results

FIRST—aChop Sticks (Arcaro), 5.40, 3.70, 2.50; Tripped (Wright), 4.40, 3.00; Remembering (Eads), 2.50. Off 2:03. Also: Darby Dague, White Bait, Blue Nose, aBoiled Brisket, Smart, Maepal, Curious Roman, Fleet Fleet. aJ. H. Louchmeier entry.

DAILY DOUBLE: Chopsticks and Perlette paid \$25.50.

SECOND—Perlette (May), 6.10, 3.70, 3.10; Anti Air (Kaufman), 6.50, 5.70; Plaudaway (Flinchum), 5.90. Off 2:33. Also: Countess Lena, Alca, Outboard, Buttermilk, Hilfair, Majorette, Fore Isus, Nilon, Virginia Rose.

THIRD RACE		
1—Hunting Home	5—Trimmed	8—Post Neuf
2—Upa	6—Travel Agent	9—Taketrons
3—Merrily Ann	7—Hi Kid	10—Posterity
4—Bell Helen	8—Phosbus	

First	Second	Third
2	7	11

Armstrong Will Regain Title, Morgan Predicts

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (INS)—Dumb Dan Morgan, ageless fight oracle who reportedly has been around since

GREEK WHIPS BETTINA IN TITLE BOUT

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 14 (INS)—Anton Christofordis of Greece pounded his way to a 15-round decision and the National Boxing Association's light heavyweight championship of the world at the expense of Melio Bettina of Beacon, N. Y.

Cheered on by a capacity crowd of 13,000, witnessing Cleveland's first title fight since Dan Schemmel defended his heavyweight crown against the late Willie (Young) Stribling, the battling Greek piled up a big margin in points.

The two were matched for the championship declared vacant when Billy Conn failed to defend it within six months as required by the NBA. Christofordis weighed in at 163½ pounds and Bettina at 174 pounds.

The Greek cut Bettina's right eye in the eighth round, and from there out the Italian boy, a former light heavyweight title holder, fought a defensive battle.

Noted as a fast finisher, Christofordis lived up to his reputation by improving with each round.

Melio threw punches from a southpaw crouch which puzzled the Greek boy early in the fight.

Once he had solved his shifty opponent's style, however, Christofordis waded in and during the last five cantos leathered him almost at will.

The decision in favor of the Greek was unanimous.

Anzac, U. S. King Top Golf Field

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 14 (AP)—Big Jim Ferrier, Australian open champion, and Dick Chapman of New York, the United States amateur kingpin, moved into the first round of the Miami Biltmore amateur golf tournament as co-favorites today.

Ferrier tied the competitive amateur course record of par 71 in winning the medal yesterday. Chapman was two strokes higher but is at his best in the hand-to-hand matches.

The Australian, low amateur in the recent \$10,000 Miami open, encountered R. L. Stevens of Miami, who qualified with 81, in the opening round.

Chapman faced Ab Johnston of Coral Gables, another Biltmore champion. George Dawson of Chicago, fourth among the qualifiers with 74, moved against Bruno Minkley of Boston.

CHILE DRAFTS DONOSO

By the Associated Press

Ruperto Donoso, well-known jockey on American tracks, has been drafted into the Chilean army, according to word just received in Florida. He will serve a year.

Twenty-three nominations have been made for Saturday's first running of the \$5000 added Palm Beach Handicap at Hialeah Park. The event, one of three new stakes on this year's program, is for three-year-olds and up over a seven-furlong route.

The nominees include The Chief, Many Slings, Clyde Tolson, Robert L. Doubt Not, Liberty Franc, Beau James, Liberty Flight, Mythical King and Get Off. Weights will be assigned tomorrow, with Liberty Franc likely to draw the top spot.

Wendell Eads, the Illinois youngster who is leading the jockeys in Florida for the winter, was signed yesterday as a contract rider for Warren Wright's Calumet Farm.

Basil James already had been signed to ride Wright's Whirlaway in the Kentucky Derby and also may handle him in the Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah.

Eads, whose new contract was reported to be for two years, will lose his apprentice's allowance Feb. 27.

More than 60 horses are quarantined at the Fair Grounds in Syracuse, N. Y., and working out every day under the direction of eight trainers. Many of the horses are Hambletonian candidates. Vic Fleming has a score of trotters and pacers, and Dr. H. M. Marshall has a string of 15 on the grounds.

The day's featured Indian Creek Purse was won by War Bugle, a son of Man of War owned by the Circle M. Ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Moore.

The victory in a way was a welcome back present for the Moores, who had been visiting in the Bahamas. They maintain pretentious ranches at Sheridan, Wyo., and San Simeon, Cal.

War Bugle put up a stirring finish to beat the Shady Brook Farm's Arcadio by half a length in the 24-2-5 for the seven furlongs. The 3-year-old bay colt had finished second his last time out and was a \$5.20 for \$2 favorite yesterday.

Caras, Procita Meet Tomorrow

Jimmy Caras, former world pocket billiard champion, will meet Joe Procita of Boston twice tomorrow in the current round robin world championship being played in Boston at Shanley's Recreation Parlors, and in other cities.

The Greek and Italian billiard foes will meet at 3:25 and again at 8:15 in the evening, just as Procita and Onofrio Lauri are meeting twice today, this afternoon and evening.

In Tuesday's matches Procita, running in third position for the world's title, split with Johnny Irish of Syracuse in the two matches played. Procita won the afternoon game by a score of 125 to 81 and Irish won the evening game 125 to 9.

Today's Race Scratches

AT HIALEAH

- 3—Gay Set.
- 4—Here Again, Spang.
- 6—Buzzy Moss, Woodvale Lass.
- 7—Take Wing.

Weather clear; track fast.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



Bartolo Signs For Garden Go With Salamone

Boston's first professional boxing show of 1941 will take place at the Garden on Wednesday night, Jan. 22, with Salvatore Bartolo and George Salamone, both of East Boston, colliding in the headline bout of 10 rounds.

Rip Valenti, matchmaker of the Goodwin A. C., came forth with this announcement and added that this will be an all-star show. The entire program is nearing completion and will be announced shortly. The Sal Bartolo-George Salamone bout is a natural, bringing together the Noddie Islanders in a neighborhood grudge fight—the kind of a scrap which figures to finish 10 rounds of bitter battling.

Hialeah Park Mutuels

For Monday, Jan. 13
1-2-7 Races \$120.40
1-2-3-5-7 Races 182.40
7 Races 234.50

Hialeah Park Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming.
3-year-olds, 5 furlongs (14):
1 Volante 115 8 Zitz 118
2 Maquet 115 9 Robert Mc 118
3 Magic May 115 10 Sarader 115
4 Irish Ivy 115 11 Pure Brier 114
5 Sam Houston 115 12 Goo 115
6 Rattle Hives 115 13 Bagdad 115
7 Sam Houston 115 14 Jule Chest 115

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1200, maiden.
3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (12):
1 Whirling 103 7 My Dottie 100
2 Auld Smoothy 103 8 xAdon Brook 113
3 Clark Mouse 103 9 Brookville 105
4 xWhite Front 103 10 W. Dean 100
5 Darby Dita 100 11 xFy G. Glad 100
6 xAdon Brook 100 12 xW. Collins entry

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming.
3-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (12):
1 xAnnie 113 7 Glad Eye 107
2 White Hot 122 8 xLightly 113
3 xBrown Ben 105 9 In Memory 115
4 Wooden Ind 114 10 xChance Ray 109
5 Conage 115 11 Trystate 108
6 xPrince De K 107 12 xBeltinger 113

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1400, grade D.
3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (12):
1 Cherry 110 7 xWishing 100
2 Star Chance 110 8 Counterpoise 114
3 War Declared 98 9 Detroit Bull 109
4 Silent Wile's 110 10 Play House 111
5 Court Counsel 113 11 Marfou 105
6 Votum 110 12 Magic Stream 103

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1400, grade A.
handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (15):
1 Great Albert 107 4 Beau James 115
2 Kearn 106 5 Many Stuns 116
3 xChick Tolson 105 6 xBuck 111

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1500, grade B.
handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (15):
1 Sea Captain 115 4 Calory 112
2 xCotton 115 5 Contrano 112
3 Volante 114 7 Cherry Jam 111
4 Time War 109 8 Snow 109
5 xNORTH RACE—Purse \$1300, claiming.
3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles (16):
1 Memory Book 111 4 xBuck 111
2 xBaby Man 117 5 xTrimly 110
3 xMavrig 117 6 Al au Feu 112

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming.
3-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles, chute (12):
1 English Harv 114 7 xNight Error 106
2 xPett Jean 108 8 Geo. Krebber 111
3 Panjab 111 9 Bickie Bill 114
4 Sun Apollo 111 10 Granduca 111
5 Bow and Arw 111 11 Millshaw 106
6 xBuck Showen 101 12 xOld River 106

NINTH RACE—Purse \$1500, grade C.
handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (15):
1 xBuck 111 4 Beau James 115
2 Kearn 106 5 Many Stuns 116
3 xChick Tolson 105 6 xBuck 111

TENTH RACE—Purse \$1500, grade C.
handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (15):
1 xBuck 111 4 Beau James 115
2 Kearn 106 5 Many Stuns 116
3 xChick Tolson 105 6 xBuck 111

Eleventh-Longfellow 518-155-510-518
Nothing like it ever before! Reputable
businessmen now serving players in all
sections with a brand of service that
knows no equal. Worth a hundred
times the fee asked but it's good so that
EVERYONE can collect EVERY
Day! 11 Cuts card is mailed that en-
ables you to decipher easily the TWO
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wires, no "phone calls, no
righting at your fingertips! I I
Don't watch the winners advertised
daily, subscribe and collect on them.
Out-of-town clients wire or mail \$5
for Code Card good for 6 full days.
ADVANCE CODE SERVICE
18 North 11th St. Erie, Pa. 16505.

Philadelphia, Pa.

"THEY'LL DO IT EVERY
TIME!"—Jimmie Hatlo's humor-
ous cartoon of life as it really is
a regular feature in the Boston
Evening American.

Codman Coach Feted Jan. 23

A testimonial banquet will be tendered Dr. Frank H. Russo, coach of the Codman A. A. since its inception by the 16-foot ball teams at the Dorchester Plaza, Jan. 23.

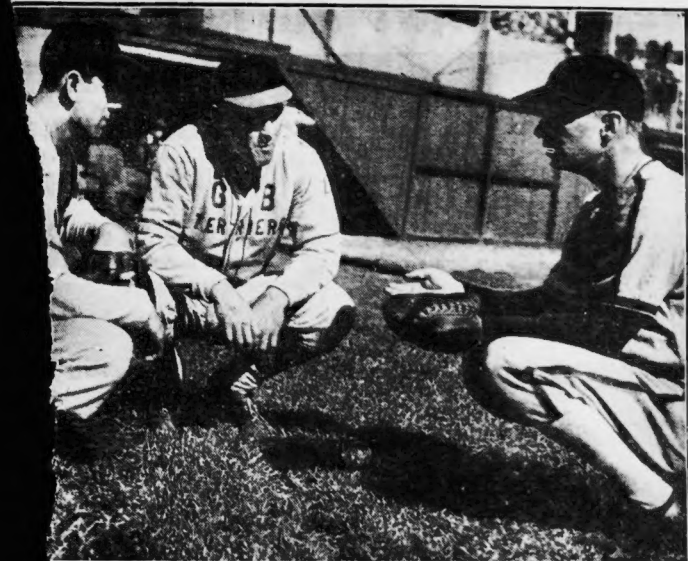
Dr. Russo's Codmans number over 600 who have received their "C" and they have played to over a million spectators.

Handling the affair are George Scapolone, Eddie Lunny, Ned Dalton and many others.

An Added Feature
For Racing Fans
THE SANTA ANITA
GREEN RACE SPECIAL
EXTRA
on sale early
every afternoon
(except Mondays)
(IN ADDITION TO THE
REGULAR GREEN RACE
SPECIAL on sale every morning)
The SANTA ANITA RACE
EXTRA contains scratches at
Arcadia, Cal., with Bob Ahern's
form, Ahern is on the coast. It
also contains the ADVANCE CODES
and all the regular Green Race
Special features.

ADVANCE
Code Service
STRICTLY TWO HUNDRED DAILY
\$5.00 PAYS FOR 6 DAYS
WE REALLY SHOW T-O-U
HOW TO BEAT THE GAME!
No Wins—No "Phone Calls—No Expenses!
Winners' ADVANCE CODES
MATCHBOOK \$13.00 WON
BIG CHANCE \$10.50 WON
Saturday's Advance Codes
BRIGHT REBEL \$39.10 WON
CAPE CODE \$10.10 WON
Friday's Advance Codes
SAXONIAN \$45.50 WON
RED ROGUE \$6.30 WON
TODAY'S ADVANCE CODES
Hialeah-Tailor 411-622-510-518
Hialeah-Longfellow 518-155-510-518
Nothing like it ever before! Reputable
businessmen now serving players in all
sections with a brand of service that
knows no equal. Worth a hundred
times the fee asked but it's good so that
EVERYONE can collect EVERY
Day! 11 Cuts card is mailed that en-
ables you to decipher easily the TWO
HORSES every day. No waiting for
wires, no "phone calls, no
righting at your fingertips! I I
Don't watch the winners advertised
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CROUCHING—Muddy Ruel, Chicago White Sox pitching coach, takes busman's spending his off season teaching fine points of catching at baseball college in Beach, Fla. Ruel is at right. His pupils are Walter White (left) of Cleveland and Curtis of South Salem, N. Y. Muddy, once with the Red Sox, is now rated the smartest coach in the business.

"Robert Daniels, a ... punches and boxes like Hank Armstrong. He's all right, too."

"The remainder of the kids box well and punch pretty good. I was sorry Rodie O'Dooley, Irish heavyweight, was eliminated in the Coast finals. He would have been as popular in Boston as Jim Maloney was when in his prime."

"We have a good heavyweight in Connie Norden. He's a long-shoreman and punches hard enough to knock over a building. I think he should win this class."

"Our team is training under the direction of Art Martell, one of the best trainers of amateur boxers on the Coast. When we start East next week we shall be ready to make the bid for big prizes. We know we are going to get our share of the titles. The boxers from the Midwest and East will have to be pretty good to prevent us from making a clean sweep."

"Tell the members of your Eastern team that our Pacific Coast boys are good. And I don't mean maybe!"

Californian Boxers Always Show Class

AMATEUR BOXING teams from California are invariably good. This has been proved at All-America and A. A. U. championships. This year is apparently going to find even a superior amateur boxing team battling for honors for the Pacific Coast in a Boston ring.

Last season the All-America finals were held in San Francisco. They found the mid-West winning four titles, the Coast two championships, and the East two titles.

The Midwest has come a long way in amateur boxing during the past 10 years. I think the fact Joe Louis, a graduate of the amateur ranks, hails from Detroit did more than anything else to boom amateur boxing in the Midwest. Louis proved that a graduate of the amateurs has a good chance to become a world's professional champion.

With the State amateur boxing championships out of the way, boxing interest will now center on the All-America finals. The New England finals and the Eastern finals furnished blazing action, and it is expected that the grand nationals will produce even more action.

I have not seen any of the Western boxers in action this season, but I have witnessed all of the Eastern bouts. It is my opinion that the 1941 Eastern team is the superior of any that has ever represented this section of the country. In this space tomorrow I am going to tell Al Bine all about our Eastern boxers.

\$400,000 Profit on Fight Films

MIKE JACOBS of the Twentieth Century Club says that the record for profits on fight films is held by the pictures of the first Louis-Schmeling bout.

"The movies of this bout showed a net of \$400,000," said Jacobs. "This was due to the fact Schmeling scored a sensational and unexpected knockout over Louis. The second Louis-Schmeling pictures had very little value after the 'Brown Bomber' won by a knockout in a couple of punches."

I asked Jacobs how much the pictures of the Louis-Conn bout would be worth if the Pittsburgh Irishman succeeded in knocking Louis out. "Mike's eyes almost popped out of his head."

"I cannot figure that high," he said laughingly. Conn is one of the most confident boxers I have ever met. He thinks Louis is plain dumb, and that he is a cinch to beat him.

Presses Cowley Lead

The Associated Press ... ley, center for the Boston Bruins, remains at the head of the National Hockey League point-scoring table. But, with the season just better than half over for all seven teams, the Bruin play-maker finds the competition is getting tougher.

The four-point margin he held a week ago has been cut in half in the statistics released yesterday, which show Cowley with nine goals and 21 assists for 30 points, trailed by Toronto's Syl Apps at 13 and 15 for 28. Apps picked up six points during the last week to edge out the Rangers' Phil Watson for runner-up spot. Watson got one goal and two assists to be third with 26 points.

The league-leading Maple Leafs placed four men in the first ten. Besides Apps there are Gordon Drillon, tied with the Rangers' Bryan Hextall and Neil Colville at 22; Dave Schriner, 21 and Bill Taylor, 20.

The leading point-getters:

Player	Club	G	A	Pts.
Cowley	Boston	9	21	30
Apps	Toronto	13	15	28
Watson	Rangers	4	18	22
Hextall	Rangers	13	9	22
Drillon	Toronto	13	9	22
N. Colville	Rangers	8	13	21
Schriner	Toronto	13	8	21
Howe	Detroit	10	10	20
Warman	Boston	9	11	20
Taylor	Toronto	6	14	20
L. Patrick	Rangers	8	11	19
Dumart	Boston	10	8	18
Bauer	Boston	8	10	18
Schmidt	Boston	9	8	17
G. Allen	Chicago	9	8	17
Demers	Montreal	5	12	17
Molt	Detroit	9	8	16
Thom	Chicago	6	10	16
W. Carse	Chicago	4	12	16
R. Conacher	Washington	7	8	15
M. Colville	Rangers	7	8	15
Arnes	Detroit	7	8	15
N. Metz	Toronto	6	9	15
Armstrong	Americans	6	9	15
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The second place finish earned Hogan \$750. Harrison pocketed \$550.

The trio tied at 276 for the four rounds ending Sunday.

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PROVIDENCE — Everett Rightmire, Sioux City, Ia., won a unanimous decision over Lee Rodas, Chicago, 15.
"Folsom" Ivy, Hartford, won the decision over Pete De Grasse, New York, 10.

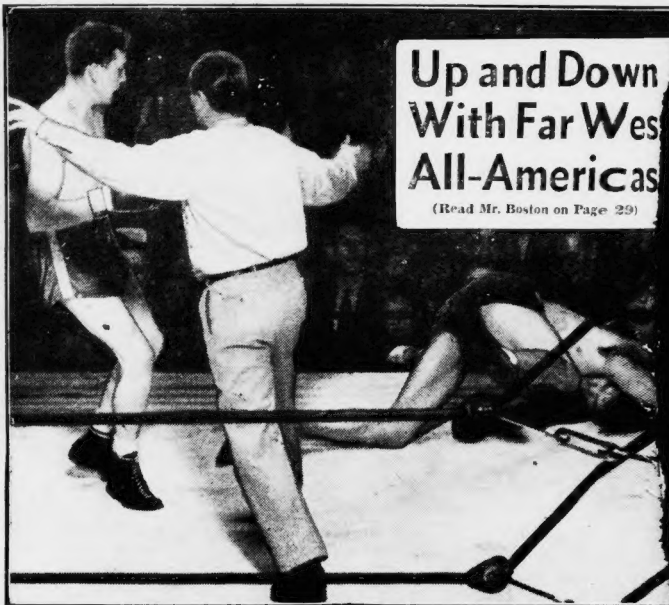
MILWAUKEE — Ben Brown, Atlanta, and Al Gilbert, Washington, fought a draw, 10.
Joe Lapalme, Washington, won the award over Earl Hartnett, Hartford, Ct., 4.

HOLYOKE — John Henry Eskew, 148½ lbs., Brockton, defeated Norman Hardman, 147½, Toronto, six rounds.

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Ohio State 47, Chicago 36
Illinois 47, Michigan 41
Virginia 37, Richmond 15
Clark 59, Assumption 30, 22
Mich. State 23, Toledo 18, 20
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WEST COAST ACTION RE-EN

Up and Down
With Far West
All-Americans

(Read Mr. Boston on Page 29)

END OF REIGN—Paul Cavagnaro, San Francisco light heavy, drops Russell Metcalf, Los Angeles champion, in second round of Pacific Coast All-America finals at Hollywood Legion stadium. Cavagnaro won title by a technical knockout when Metcalf was unable to continue. Cavagnaro will be seen in Boston Garden on Jan. 27, when national All-America finals are held.

International News Service

DOUBLE ASSURANCE OF
ENJOYMENT

Dawson's
A NAME FAMOUS FOR FINE
Ale and Beer



Jake Wirth's
SPECIAL DARK BEER
Brewed by DAWSON'S for this
Famous New England Institution

Boys Win
State Amateur Titles

Little Tony Peppi of Boston, New England All-American 112-pound amateur boxing champion, annexed another title as eight 1941 state kings were crowned at the Arena in a show produced by the Irish-American A. A.

Peppi, beaten in the All-Eastern finals, scored a one-round kayo over Clem Crowley of Dorchester in a semi-final and lifted the title when Tommy Luckman of Brockton was forced to default in the final after snatching a close verdict over Joe Herbert of Lowell.

The outstanding boxer of the tournament was Johnny Connellan of Lowell, who won the 118-pound crown in a bristling three-rounder with Joe Landry of Gardner.

The bantamweights battled toe-to-toe with the Lowellite gaining the decision and a special trophy awarded to the night's best performer. Indeed, it was a Lowell night for Steve Bomal and Jim Taylor also won titles.

Johnny Bullitt of Harvard, who had Henry LaMac, coach of the Crimson ringmen as second, whipped Fred Caplin of Taunton in a three round trial bout, but was forced to surrender to Steve Bomal of Lowell in the second round after a hard scrap in the final for the 135-pound title.

One of Bullitt's seconds called a halt after Bomal had the Harvard battler in a bad way.

Sal Cesario of Boston had Tommy Hill of Lowell down twice in the 160-pound final and on the verge of a kayo with the bell coming to his rescue in the third and last round, to take the 160-pound championship.

Lowell took a third title when Jimmy Taylor defeated Ray Buckless of Saugus in a three-round thriller in the 147-pound class.

Jackie Heard of Boston had to whip three before being crowned champion in the 126-pound division. He defeated Vincent Doyle, 1940 champion from Roxbury, Homer Robichaud of Worcester and Frank Sosciano of Boston.

Lou Vivolo of Boston, a former 160-pound champion, stepped into the light heavy class and won the title from James Griffin of Lawrence by default after knocking

STATE CHAMPS

112-POUND CLASS
Anthony Peppi, Boston.
118-POUND CLASS
John Connellan, Lowell.
126-POUND CLASS
John Heard, Boston.
135-POUND CLASS
Stephen Bomal, Lowell.
147-POUND CLASS
James Taylor, Lowell.
160-POUND CLASS
Sal Cesario, Boston.
175-POUND CLASS
Louis Vivolo, Boston.
HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS
David Herbert, Boston.

out Simon Csarnionka of Pepperell in a round in the semi-final.

The new heavyweight champion is David Horblet, deaf-mute from Boston. Horblet kayoed Tony DeJulius of Pepperell in a round in a semi-final and flattened Ed Stakiev of Billerica in one in the final.

A crowd of 2500 watched the championship finals.

Behind the Net

When did they have their best seasons? . . . Take five topnotchers, Bill Cook, Howie Morenz, Frank Boucher, Aurel Joliat and Nels Stewart . . . Cook and Boucher, who played all their N. H. L. days with the Rangers, had their best year in high-scoring '29, as did Nels Stewart and the great Morenz . . . all were at least 4-year veterans at the time . . . Canadiens' Joliat saw his big season in his third year in '25 with 40 points . . . Cook with 59 points, Boucher with 52, Stewart with 35, and Morenz with 50 were the high water marks . . . 40 of Morenz's points were goals.

WHIT CUSHING.

90-Pound Bud Foley First Silver Skates Entry

Tiny Bud Foley, who carries a bare 90 pounds on his care-worn 11-year-old shoulders, boasts the distinction of being the first official entrant in the 1941 Silver Skates Derby.

Bud, a product of Dorchester's ice-coated playgrounds, will, he promises, be in top condition for the great Derby occasion which, as all New England speak skaters know, comes to Boston Garden on Sunday afternoon, February 16.

Master Foley wants to become the Midget Champion. Nothing will prevent him, he says. So there's nothing to do but train hard and faithfully.

That's just what he's doing every single moment he can get away from running mother's errands and doing his daily chores around the house.

Bud must have been perched on the front porch when the newsboy delivered Sunday's Advertiser with the first copy of the official entry blank. His signed entry was received only a few hours later.

Randolph Angell of Newbury st., Boston, and William J. Cullen of Regent st., Roxbury, filed blanks only minutes later. Angell is to compete in the boys' juvenile derby and Cullen in the boys' junior.

This trio is the forerunner of the many hundreds of old and young, males and females who will make the sixth annual Derby the great success it is bound to be. The American-Record, sponsors of the ice carnival, wants it understood that every resident of New England is welcome to participate in the titled speed races.

The entry blank appears today and every day until February 7, in the sports page of the American Record.

The Silver Skates Derby editor urges every prospective competitor to mail his or her blank in TODAY.

State 118 Champion In Pioneer Show

The Pioneer A. A. of Lynn will sponsor and open amateur boxing show Friday night at the Lynn Arena. Competition will be held in the 126, 135, 147, 154 and heavy-weight classes, all open affairs.

Included among the entries received are those of Jimmy Taylor, Eddie Welch, Ray Gormley and Tommy Hill, all of Lowell; Johnny Panagakos of Boston and Winnie Doyle of Roxbury (Massachusetts State, 118-pound champion). Entries should be sent to William Downing at 128 Walnut st. before Thursday noon.

They'll Do It Every Time



ASHBURNHAM TO SEND 2 TEAMS TO TOURNEY

Ashburnham Rifle Club of Ashburnham will be represented by two teams in the William Randolph Hearst Citizens' Marksmanship Competition.

Ashburnham No. 1 team was already entered in the Gunners League along with Gardner Rifle and Pistol Club, Citizens' Rifle Team of Indian Orchard and the Hamp Aces of Northampton.

But the Hamp Aces were forced to withdraw because of local conditions, and Ashburnham No. 2 team was named as replacement. Howard W. Bancroft, vice-president of the Gardner Rifle and Pistol Club, was named as secretary of the newly formed Gunners League.

It will be his task to get a league schedule of matches drawn up, the competition under way and match records up to date.

The Gunners League is one of 20 leagues operating in the first annual Hearst Rifle Shoot, a championship competition which has attracted the finest marksmen in New England.

Varsity Club Banquet Feb. 9

The Boston College Varsity Club fifth annual football banquet will be held Sunday, Feb. 9, at 6 p. m. in the Hotel Statler.

A delegation of 15 members of the Sugar Bowl committee from New Orleans, La., will attend to present the bowl trophy to Boston College's 1940 unbeaten eleven which defeated Tennessee in the New Year's Day classic.

Also 42 gold footballs will be given to members of the squad.

Tomorrow night the Varsity Club will hold a business meeting at the University Club.

Reservations for the banquet may be made with James Hickey, 10 Jamaica Way, Jamaica Plain, Tel. Asp. 8489.

Baseball Film Show Tonight

The first Boston showing of the new baseball movie, "Batting Around the American League," will be presented tonight at the Boston City Club at 8 o'clock.

These movies of the national pastime have become an annual feature during the off season and will be offered under the auspices of the Boston Park Department A. A. through the courtesy of the Boston Red Sox.

Fast B. C. Hockey Team Favored Over Terriers

College hockey fans will be out en masse tonight at the Arena where Boston College and Boston University square off in the first clash of their annual two-game series.

Tonight's program will feature a pair of games.

In the secondary match, Northeastern, knocked from the ranks of the unbeaten by Boston College before 3000 fans at the Arena last week, will attempt to regain its winning ways at the expense of M. I. T. Both games are New England Intercollegiate League affairs.

The winner of the B. C. U. clash will step into first place in the league standing.

At present, because it has played one more league game than the Eagles, Boston University is riding the crest of the circuit's standing.

The Terriers have won three straight circuit clashes. Boston College, though it has won five of six games played thus far this season, has only two league victories. The other decisions were non-circuit conquests.

THREE GRIPPE VICTIMS

Boston College, though it may be a bit weakened because three members of the squad were recent victims of the gripple, will rule a favorite to snatch the decision and take over first place from the Terriers.

Boston College won the Sands Trophy, emblematic of the league championship, last year. Boston University had won the gonfalon in '38 and '39.

The trio of Eagles who were recent gripple victims and may not be in condition to play tonight include veteran Wally Cusin and

sophomores Larry "Babe" Babine and Bill McLaughlin.

Cusin is a member of the third line, Babine the second line and McLaughlin the spare defense.

B. C. TO PLAY N. H.

Coach Sid Borofsky of the B. U. will depend upon Capt. Pete Brown (Newton), Johnny Chambers (Needham) and Bud Hines (Brookline) for his front line strength.

Howard Blasenak (Brocton) and Bill Shoemaker (Lynn) will handle the starting defense assignments, and Henry Sullivan, former teammate of Boston College's Drummond while both were students at Rindge Tech, will stand guard at the strings.

It might be mentioned that Master Sullivan usually does lots of first class guarding.

Tonight's game will be Boston College's first of three to be played within four days. Tomorrow afternoon the Eagles face New Hampshire at Durham, N. H.

Friday night Boston College and Dartmouth will tangle at the Arena.

Ferrier Wins Medal In Miami-Biltmore

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 14 (INS)—Big Jim Ferrier, former Australian amateur and open golf champion, shot a par 71 here today to win the qualifying medal in the Miami-Biltmore amateur golf tournament.

Shooting even par, the Australian finished two strokes ahead of National Amateur Champion Dick Chapman of Greenwich, Ct., and Earl Christiansen, Miami's golfing policeman.

SCORES CUE UPSET

CHICAGO, Jan. 14 (INS)—Earle Lookabaugh of Chicago scored an upset victory, 50 to 37, over Joe Chamaco of Mexico City, one of the favorites, in the third match of the \$20,000 world three-cushion billiard championships.

"Joe Cronin Takes the Stand"



JOE CRONIN

By His
Cross-Examiner,
JOE CASHMAN

Tomorrow, Joe
Cronin Tells How
Dom DiMaggio
Compares With
Joe DiMaggio.

IN WEDNESDAY'S
DAILY
RECORD

DAILY RECORD AMERICAN BOSTON MASS.

Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

To be held Sunday, February 16, 1941, at 1:30 P. M.
AT BOSTON GARDEN

- | | |
|---|--|
| ☐ 1—Men's Senior Derby | ☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby |
| ☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby | ☐ 5—Girls' Senior Derby |
| ☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby | ☐ 6—Girls' Intermediate Derby |

7—Boys' Midget Derby

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)

No Entry Fee Required. Seniors Must Register
Sanctioned by the New England Skating Association, Inc.

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____ CLUB _____

TOWN _____ CITY _____ STATE _____

(PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS—DO NOT WRITE)

SEND ENTRIES TO WALTER KILEY, American-Record, No. 5
Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be bona fide residents of New England.

MIDGETS are those under 12 years of age the day of the race.

JUVENILES are those who will not have reached their 14th birthday the day of the race.

JUNIORS are those who have passed their 14th birthday, but have not passed their 16th birthday the day of the race.

INTERMEDIATES are those who have passed their 16th birthday but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of the race.

SENIORS are those who are over 18 years.

Seniors must register with William C. Hill, Secretary, New England Skating Association, Inc., 321 Auburndale Ave., Auburndale, Mass. Registration fee 25 cents.

Contestants can enter ONE EVENT only.

ENTRIES CLOSE FRIDAY, FEB. 7

**ATTACK,
2400
FEET UP**



Boston Evening American Photo

Warbirds Play at War—Some 2400 feet above Boston, three warplanes of the 101st Observation Squadron stage a dogfight . . . with attacking plane coming down on defending ship in foreground. In attack, two machine guns in wings would be firing forward, as gunner in defender waits for attacker to come within range of his . . . movable camera-machine-gun. (Now, see pages 16 and 17.)